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THE LINCOLN STAR

Can you find a place here?

By Gracia McAndrew and Bob Reeves

In many U.S. hospitals, there's a new person in the delivery room: a capable, well-trained nurse midwife.

Nurse midwives are registered nurses specially trained in all aspects of maternity care, including the normal

In many places — especially the large eastern cities and the rural South - nurse midwives are helping over-worked obstetricians cope with burgeoning caseloads and extending prenatal and postnatal care to thousands who were without

Midwives charge less. A 1976 New York City study showed that use of midwives reduced birth costs from \$2,000

It is estimated that there are some 1,200 practicing nurse midwives in the nation. But none is practicing in Nebraska.

Nebraska law makes no provision for licensing nurse midwives. "Obstetrical procedures must be performed by a licensed physician, because they are medical procedures, said Dr. Robert S. Grant, director of the Maternal and Child Care Division of the state Health Department.

But some would like to see that changed.

Among them is Mary Alinder, University of Nebraska-Lincoln nursing graduate and founder of the Childbirth Education Association of Lincoln, for whom the use of certified nurse midwives in Nebrasks is a "pipe dream.

Still, Ms. Alinder is staking her career on that dream. This fall, she will begin four years of study for a masters degree in certified nurse midwifery.

According to Ms. Alinder, the physician-nurse midwife "team" approach to better, all-around patient care and education is a slowly-growing trend. For example, longer appointments are scheduled more often to give nutrition information, prepare the couple for childbirth and offer prenatal care guidance.

The fruition of the midwife concept also could relieve the burden of Lincoln's "over-worked physicians," she

Midwives benefit the low income

Dr. Grant said nurse midwives have their place: whereever there is a physician shortage or a large number of low-income families who cannot afford conventional medical

'In an area where there is inadequate medical care for mothers and newborn babies, a certified nurse midwife can be a valuable extension of medical practice," said Margaret Pavelka, director of the State board of nursing

Nurse midwives were used successfully in the obstetrics-gynecology clinic at the Offutt Air Force Base where state laws regarding midwifery do not apply.

Two and one-half years ago, Offutt's two midwives were transferred to a California base, where there was a severe physician shortage, said chief of staff Jerry Bullock, M.D. They have not been replaced.

Contending that midwives help doctors who have more patients than they can comfortably handle, Dr. Bullock said, Some obstetricians are on such constant call that it is destroying their health. I get tired of not sleeping.

"There was no significant risk in not having the doctor in the delivery room," he said, since most of the physicians were on call for emergencies and lived within a mile of the

Lincoln obstetrician-gynecologist Dr. Nathan Simon agreed that in some Nebraska areas there is a physician

"If you tried to get an appointment with a family practioner in town lately, you probably found it was very difficult," he said, and "I would be 100% for using midwives in the hospital, as long as they know their own limits and competence.

Catherine Carboy, an instructor in maternity nursing at Omaha's Creighton University is a certified nurse midwife who practiced in New York City and Baltimore.

A nurse midwife, working under a doctor's supervision, would be ideally suited to handle all the health needs of a rural population like Nebraska's, she said, because "she is a nurse first, then a midwife.'

While there may be a shortage of physicians in outstate Nebraska, Dr. Clarence Davis of Polk County said, "the physician shortage is not that acute. There is no need for nurse midwives here in any form."

In rural Polk County, there are more than 2,000 persons for each of the county's three physicians, compared to the 741 to 1 patient-physician ratio for all of Nebraska. (In 1974, the U.S. patient-physician ratio was 617 to one.) But the birth rate is down in rural Nebraska counties.

Dr. Davis, who also is a member of the State Health Board, said, when he began his practice in 1952, he was delivering approximately one baby a day. That has now dropped to one birth a month.

Besides, "if a person can't get to a doctor because of distance, she couldn't get to a midwife either," he said.

Fewer births affect need

Although "a nurse midwife who is well prepared gives good care . . . there is no need for nurse midwives in Nebraska," agreed Rena Boyle, R.N., dean of nursing at the University of Nebraska Medical Center at Omaha.

The state's only large metropolitan area having a large concentration of low-income persons is Omaha and it has an over-supply of doctors, she said.

And "in rural Nebraska, there is not that large a number of deliveries that warrant the use of midwives," she said. Midwives can be useful "in a hospital or semi-hospital setting," said Dr. Winston Crabb, Lincoln obstetrician, but they are "not necessarily" suited to Lincoln.

Nebraska is not a physician-short area," he emphasized. "There might be a place for about a half dozen," mainly in low-income areas, but he does not favor licensing of midwives because of the threat of home births, the practice of which "only proves that we can move

progress back 50 years. Those involved with midwifery contend that home births went out, in most cases, with the lay midwife. They also say that for the health and well-being of mother and infant, the best place to have a baby is in a hospital where emergency

facilities and staff are available. I spent a month of my internship doing home births," Dr. Davis said. "Ninety-five percent go along fine." Only with the other 5% will there be complications, he

said, "but if you lose a mother or baby, it is 100% for them."

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Column A Fires ravage Southwest Nurse midwife:

Los Alamos, N.M. (AP) — Fire fighters held a line on the north side of a 10,000-acre blaze late Sunday, apparently ending the threat to the research center where America's first atomic bomb was developed.

We've got the north basically hooked," said fire boss Jim Bates, who was in charge of the 1,000 men fighting the fire, some called in from fires in Arizona. "The fire is moving west," he said, "and that's our main area of concern - that and the south end toward Capulin Canyon.

The blaze was one of eight that burned over about 17,000 acres in New Mexico and

The north side of the fire had threatened the Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory and the nearby community of Los Alamos, a city of 17,000 in north-central New Mexico. On Saturday, the blaze missed a cache of military explosives by less than 800 yards and fire officials said a wind shift could have placed the explosives in renewed jeopardy.

But with the fire line in that area holding late Sunday, officials said the fire was 30 per cent contained and they were predicting total containment by 4 p.m. Tuesday

In Arizona, meanwhile, the largest of five fires was contained at about 4,600 acres on near the Grand Canyon.

Fire officials said they expected control sometime Monday.

The 10,000 acres charred in New Mexico, equal to about 15 square miles, is owned by the National Park Service, Energy Research and Development Administration and U.S. Forest Service. Officials estimate damage thus far at about \$8 million.

All National Forests in both Arizona and New Mexico were closed to the public Sunday as high temperatures and low humidities combined with a lack of rainfall brought extreme fire danger to the Southwest.

At Los Alamos, efforts to stop the blaze at a paved state road separating burning forest from the technical area were unsuccessful Saturday.

Eugene H. Eyster of the federal Energy Research and Development Administration would not comment on what kind of explosives were in the area — other than to say it was not ammunition.

But laboratory officials said they did not plan to remove the stored explosives. "The safest place for those explosives is where they are, in the magazine case," said ERDA

The fire started Thursday night and burned into the Bandelier National Monument. Officials estimate the fire destroyed about one-fifth of the site, which contains Indian ruins dating from 1200-1400 A.D.

More than 54,000 gallons of slurry had been dropped from airplanes, but the supply was exhausted Saturday afternoon and a fourhour round trip was needed to bring more of the watery mixture from southern New

At least one death was blamed on the fire. National Parks Service worker Juan G. Aldaz, 51, of Vallecitos was working on the fire line when he suffered an apparent heart

Officials said a fire in northeastern New Mexico was nearing containment, while another in the southern part of the state had been contained.

In the northeast, firefighters were hoping to have a blaze that had consumed about 1.100 acres contained sometime Sunday night. The fire was in the vicinity of the Philmont School Ranch but no Boy Scouts were in any danger, said a Forest Service spokesman. Some scouts had been evacuated to the main camping area from outlying areas.

The fire in southern New Mexico was declared contained late Sunday after it burned between 850-900 acres of Bureau of Land Management desert land in the Organ Mountains near Las Cruces.

In Arizona, the fire in the Coconino National Forest near Flagstaff was being fought by specially trained, rock-climbing 'hot shot" crews able to reach hot spots in the rugged mountain terrain.

More than 1,000 members of the Arizona National Guard and local law enforcement officials were helping battle the flames in the 95-degree temperatures.

In southern Arizona's Cochise County, about 2,500 acres of ponderosa pine forest had been consumed by a fire in Carr Canyon that was also blamed on campers. About 100 fire fighters battled the flames with eight slurry bombers, numerous bulldozers and ground tankers. Darnall said.

Three other fires in northern Arizona had been controlled by Sunday morning after charring 2.365 acres. The Huffer fire between Pine, Ariz., and Clint's Well burned an estimated 1,000 acres, officials said. The Jacket fire near Ashurst Lake blackened some 400 acres, while the DeMott fire south of Jacobs Lake consumed about 965 acres, they said.

Neighborhoods get own consultants

By Gordon Winters

Star Staff Writer

A few of Lincoln's neighborhoods are striding toward self-determination by developing their own plans for future development and preservation.

Empowered by a combined total of \$98,250 in tax funds, five neighborhoods have hired their own consulting firms for advice in developing plans.

Later this summer or fall, the neighborhoods intend to bring their written plans to the City-County Planning Commission and City Council for approval to include in the new Comprehensive Plan.

'The idea of neighborhood planning is sort of a fine-tuning of the Comprehensive Plan on a block-to-block basis," according to Nancy Usnick, a city planner in the Urban Development Department.

Involved in the program are the Near South, South Salt Creek and Malone neighborhoods. The Havelock and University Place neighborhoods are also involved, but planning there involves only business districts.

Consultants hired by the neighborhoods have been meeting both with committees selected by the neighborhood groups and, more occasionally, with the full neighborhood

Zoning is one method being considered as a tool for meeting neighborhood goals. Some of the older neighborhoods have been fighting developers' requests to tear down deteriorating single-family homes and replace them with apartment buildings.

If zoning policies are spelled out in the Comprehensive Plan, it presumably would be difficult for a developer to go against the wishes of the neighborhood. Other problems with which the neighborhoods are dealing are varied. In

one of the big topics is the future route of the so-called Northeast Radial.

The Northeast Radial, in a version scaled down to a major street from its former superhighway status, is involved in the new Comprehensive Plan. We get on questions like what we will

be able to build around it," said Dennis

Rosene, chairman of the neighborhood committee which is meeting with a consultant from Gerald Luedtke and Associates of Detroit. Preliminary plans for the neighborhood have already aroused some controversy. Tony Esquivel, 2330 R

alternative plans drawn up by the consultant which allow multiple-unit dwellings. The location of the future West Lincoln bypass highway and possible railroad track relocations are big topics in the South Salt Creek neighborhood, according to Jim Smith, who heads the

St., has launched a petition drive against

"There's a lot of enthusiasm," he said. Some of the meetings there with Howard, Needles, Tammen and Bergendoff of Kansas City have lasted until midnight.

neighborhood planning committee there.

The consultant for the Near South neighborhood is the Olinger-Smith Corp. of Kansas City. That firm is also working with the University Place business district. Havelock is working with the Lincoln firm of Bahr, Vermeer and

The firms were selected by neighborhood leaders and representatives from the Urban Development Department after proposals were submitted by more than 10 midwest planning firms, said Ms. Usnick.

In addition to those consultants, the firm of Gladstone and Associates is also doing a \$25,000 market analysis for Havelock, University Place and Malone.



Pipsqueak has a prodigious playmate

Pipsqueak the puppy is a 41/2-month-old to be taking full advantage of his good nature Chihuahua-dachshund mix, but she's not in- as they play at the home of their owners, the timidated by her playmate, a St. Bernard Earle Northrups of Chugiak, Alaska. named Erich Von Dillon. In fact she appears

Unusual ticket issued

in his light plane.

port, sheriff's deputies said.

Aviation Administration.

Cloudy, showers

A southwestern Lancaster County man, 44.

A citizen saw the incident and telephoned

The tentative charge will be operating a

was issued a citation Sunday afternoon after

the sheriff's office. The crop-duster pilot and his

passenger were later contacted at the Crete air-

vehicle over legal width. Copies of the sheriff's

office report are to be forwarded to the Federal

LINCOLN: Increasing cloudiness

Monday, slight chance of

thundershowers. High in the mid

80s. Southeasterly winds 10 to 15

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picking up a friend along Roca Rd. near 84th -

U.S. accused of arms buildup Soviet missiles in their silos; research into

cused the United States Sunday of preparing the soil for a new dangerous spiral in the arms race" under the pretext of protecting the West and guaranteeing human rights around the world. A commentary in the Communist party

Moscow (AP) - The Soviet Union ac-

daily Pravda mirrored growing concern in the Soviet media over new American military programs and the human rights campaign sponsored by President Carter.

The Soviet media almost never reports is building new weapons systems.

Russian weapons development, leaving the impression with readers that only the West

defenses under the banner of the North Atlantic alliance. Grigoriev cited several American weapons programs as signs of Washington's alleged commitment to fueling the arms

He quoted an unnamed American official

as saying the U.S. campaign against alleged

human rights violations in communist coun-

tries had been effective in getting Western

European nations to strengthen their

These include the B1 bomber program,

whose future may be decided by President Carter by the end of this month; the Mark-12A missile warhead, designed to destroy neutron-based bombs, which Grigoriev said can be viewed as chemical weapons; the Trident missile submarine, and new nuclear artillery shells. Grigoriev claimed many Americans are

dissatisfied with the Carter administration's progress toward a new strategic arms limitation (SALT) treaty with the Russians

The United States and the Soviet Union will hold at least two more high-level meetings on arms limitations before the current SALT treaty expires in October.

Both women, men expected at meeting

By Linda Olig Star Staff Writer

Nearly 1,000 women, and men, from across the state are expected to participate in the Nebraska Women's Meeting Friday through Sunday at the Nebraska Center for Continuing Education.

Participants will assess the social, political and economic status of women and draft recommendations for action to eliminate barriers to women's full and equal participation, said Donna Polk, chairman of the Nebraska International Women's Year coordinating committee which is arranging the conference.

Similar meetings are being held in the other 49 states and six territories. Delegates from each of the states and territories will gather in Houston in

November for a National Women's Conference. Recommendations and a final report from that meeting will be submitted to the President and Congress, Ms. Polk said.

'This is not a feminist meeting," Ms. Polk said. Women and men from all walks of life and stands on issues have been asked to participate, she added.

Of the 1,000 participants at Vermont's women's meeting, for example, 48% said they had never been to a similar meeting and 45% said they were not affiliated with a women's interest organization, she said.

Highlighting the weekend meeting will be a cultural awareness festival Friday evening; workshops Saturday on such issues as battered women, older women, displaced homemakers, pregnant teenagers, child care, credit, employment and education.

At the Sunday morning general session participants will draft resolutions and elect 16 delegates to the national conference. Nominations from the floor will be accepted Saturday morning, Ms. Polk said.

The Nebraska women's meeting "is the first opportunity for women and men" at the grassroots level "to come together with their concerns," she said.

and is open to all Nebraskans over 16 years of age. Registrations may be made in advance or at the door. The Nebraska Coordinating Committee received a \$25,000 federal grant for the

three-day meeting and to send delegates to

the national conference.

The weekend meeting is free of charge

m.p.h. Mostly cloudy Monday night, good chance of showers and thunderstorms. Low 63.

Today's Chuckle

In spite of all you read and hear, a lot of men get married in June,

Bishop John Neumann is America's first male saint



Pope Paul VI greets Michael Flanigan of Philadelphia after canonization ceremonies.

Paul VI elevated Bishop John Nepomucene Neumann of Philadelphia to sainthood Sunday, paying "honor to the Catholic Church in the United States as it inscribes its first son in the roll of saints.'

The Pope canonized the 19th century bishop, an immigrant from Bohemia and America's first male saint, at an outdoor Mass celebrated before 25,000 people in St. Peter's Square.

'He was close to the sick, he was at home with the poor, he was a friend to sinners, and today he is the honor of all immigrants," the 79-year-old pontiff said in English to the predominantly American congregation gathered under a blazing sun.

Neumann, born in Bohemia in what is now Czechoslovakia in 1811, came to the United States at age 25 and worked as a priest among Germanspeaking immigrants before he was named bishop of Philadelphia at age 41. He died of exhaustion on a city street eight years later.

'This is a great gift to the

Vatican City (AP) - Pope Church in the United States," said Terence Cardinal Cooke of New York, who assisted in the canonization Mass.

Henry Cabot Lodge, the official U.S. representative to the Vatican, called the service 'a grand ceremony full of meaning for all."

Among those present for the ceremony were two Pennsylvania men and an Italian woman who the church believes owe their lives to the spiritual intercession of Philadelphia's "little bishop."

"It just makes you feel good inside,'' said 20-year-old Michael Flanigan of Philadelphia, whose cure of terminal bone cancer 14 years ago provided the third miracle required by the church for the bishop's canonization.

The young cabinetmaker's mother, Bea Flanigan, recalled how doctors told her that her son, then 6 years old, had less than a year to live. She and her husband took the child to Bishop Neumann's shrine in Philadelphia and by Christmas 1963 all traces of the disease



Bishop John Neumann . . . canonized saint.

"It was the best Christmas present one could imagine," she said. "And now this ceremony is the best Father's Day gift I could think of.

The church also believes Bishop Neumann's interces-

sion saved the lives of J. Kent Lenahan, 40, of Villanova, Pa., who recovered from a critical brain injury as a youth - and Eva Banassi, 65, of Sassuolo, Italy, who nearly died from peritonitis, an abdominal inflammation.

During the ceremony telecast throughout Italy and via satellite to Philadelphia and other parts of the United States — the Pope praised St. John Neumann's efforts in promoting parochial education in the United States.

'At the time of John America Neumann, represented new values and new hopes," the Pope said in his 10-minute sermon. "Bishop Neumann saw these in their relationship to the ultimate, supreme possession to which humanity is destined."

On the altar were offertory gifts symbolizing important elements in Bishop Neumann's life - a blue porcelain rice bowl and a basket of clothing signifying his concern for the poor and a scale model of Philadelphia's Bishop Neumann High School in honor of his interest in education From the doors of St. Peter's Basilica - which commands the huge square - hung a massive tapestry depicting St. between Neumann Philadelphia's Roman Catholic cathedral and Independence

Joining the Pope in the Mass were John Cardinal Krol of Philadelphia, Patrick Cardinal Cody of Chicago, Archbishop William Borders of Baltimore, Bishop Vincent Leonard of Pittsburgh and representatives of the Redemptorist Order to which the church's newest saint belonged.

America's two other saints have both been women. St. Frances Xavier Cabrini was canonized in 1946 and St. Elizabeth Anne Bayley Seton, the only native-born U.S. saint, was added to the roll in 1975.

Bishop Neumann, whose name was pronounced "Noyman" in the German style, was ordained to the priesthood at St. Patrick's Cathedral in New York and worked with German-speaking immigrants in western New York State and Pennsylvania.

Worldwide grain reserve urged

bringing bountiful harvests to most of the world, but food experts fear the bulging granaries may hold seeds of another famine.

The World Food Council, which begins its annual meeting Monday in Manila, is urging that the surplus be used to build an internationally regulated grain reserves that would stabilize prices at a level to encourage continued planting while being held for scarcities.

Such a scheme was proposed in 1975 by the United States, which accounts for half the world's food exports. But until this year - when perennial wheat importers like India, Pakistan and Tanzania produced surpluses - there wasn't enough grain to carry it out.

'At the end of the current crop year," says a report to the council by its executive director, John Hannah, "the world is expected to have 40 to 50 million tons of wheat over and above the current requirements. What happens to this wheat will have a greater impact upon

New York (AP) - Good weather is world food security than any other single

event. Hannah and other food experts warn that without a system to hold such surpluses off the market, prices will go so low that farmers won't grow as much grain in coming years.

They also fear that the surplus will be dumped on the market at bargain prices that will discourage food-importing countries from investing in their own agriculture.

Under these conditions, the experts believe, reserves will dwindle until bad weather in a major growing area pushes grain prices beyond the means of poor countries - factors that led to starvation for millions of Asians and Africans in 1973 and 1974.

At the Manila meeting, U.S. Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland will inform the 36-nation council, set up by the 1974 World Food Conference, about some changes in the U.S. proposal.

The plan, offered to replace the International Wheat Agreement that expires next year, calls for a 30-million ton reserve of wheat and rice to be held by participating nations. It was stalled because the European Common market opposed a provision that stocks be released to the market when the quantity of grain dropped to a certain level.

But U.S. officials say they now accept the European position that a price be set as the release trigger and expect the proposal to make headway when the International Wheat Council meets in London June 28.

The U.S. government will contribute 8 million tons toward a worldwide reserve by storing that much wheat and rice for American farmers under an extended loan program announced in March. Under the proposed farm bill, it would hold another two million tons of grain and processed food for famine relief.

Bergland, in his address to the council Monday, is expected to warn that the United States won't resume its role of past decades as the world's granary.

News Digest

Anita still pitching — for now

Lakeland, Fla. (UPI) - The chairman of the Florida Citrus Commission said Sunday there is no present plan to cancel Anita Bryant's contract as a pitchwoman for orange juice but said she may be dropoped if her campaign against homosexuality hurts juice sales.

Chairman Dan Richardson issued a threeparagraph prepared statement and declined further comment on a published report that Miss Bryant may lose her \$100,000-a-year contract for citrus commer-

Arabs okay U.S. businesses

Alexandria, Egypt (AP) - General Motors Corp and Westinghouse Electric Co., two American business giants threatened with being blacklisted, have been "cleared" after submitting proof they have no dealings with Israel, Arab boycott officials revealed Sunday.

Pipeline gets 'go' signal

Washington (UPI) - After a final 10 weeks of testing and review, government officials decided Sunday the trans-Alaska pipeline is safe, and they gave the go-ahead for oil to start moving through it

Assistant Interior Secretary Guy Martin telephoned the good news to officials of Alyeska Pipeline Service Co.

Shuttle bugs studied

Edwards AFB, Calif. (UPI) - Engineers Sunday were working to eliminate some bugs that creeped into the first manned piggyback space shuttle test flight, and announced the second in the series of four tests would be June 28.

The astronauts, after the flight around a racetrack-like flightpath over the Mojave Desert, said they had trouble with a valve and radio communications and experienced more surface noise than

Junkets' costs kept secret

Washington (UPI) - More than 165 members of Congress visited foreign countries last year at a total cost of \$2.5 million, \$1 million more than taxpayers have been told about, U.S. News and World Report said Sunday.

The news magazine said records obtained through the Freedom of Information Act show that costs of military air transportation, military escorts, liquor and food, bus and auto rentals were not included in a Congressional Record report on 1976 overseas travel spending.

Mrs. Truman resting

Kansas City, Mo. (UPI) - Bess Truman remained in satisfactory condition Sunday at Research Medical Center, where she is being treated

Evacuated families go home

Most of the 200 families evacuated from a flooded trailer court in the northeast Kansas town of Ogden returned to their water-logged trailers Sunday in time to attempt a happy Father's Day.

But more rains pounded much of the nation's midsection extending to the east

A flash flood watch was posted over southeast Kansas in the afternoon, and another watch was in effect for southwest Missouri through the night.

Showers and occasional thunderstorms also drenched eastern Oklahoma, Western Kentucky and the southern portions of Illinois and Ohio, extending over the Gulf of Mexico Coast, South Atlantic coastal states and portions of New England.

AT&T quarterly profit is up to \$1.15 billion

New York (AP) - American Telephone & Telegraph Co. has reported a second-quarter net profit of \$1.15 billion, up \$211 million, or 29 cents a share, from a year ago.

The nation's largest utility and most widely held company said that net profit in the quarter ended May 31, equal to \$1.80 per share, compared with \$930 million, or \$1.51 per share, a year before.

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The Red Cross in Ogden, Kan., said seven trailers were destroyed by water that spilled out of Seven Mile Creek after some six inches of rain fell Friday and Saturday. Major damage was reported to 62 trailers.

"It's a matter of getting their places cleaned up and livable again," Riley County police inspector Raymond Peplow said of the residents who evacuated their trailers early

Mayor Ben Giebar said the residents hope to finish the cleanup by Wednesday.

Mill Creek and the Marais de River were swollen with additional rains Sunday, but only minor flooding was reported. Mill Creek at Paxico crested nine feet above flood stage shortly after noon, but a sheriff's dispatcher reported no flooding of consequence.

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Tip to columnist forces admission

Sven Ericson, blinded in an assassination plot that killed the Soviet premier in charges from his political rivals. An attempt to oust him under 25th Amendment the cabinet before Ericson's threat to disrupt government by constant appeals to Congress during the remaining 31/2 years of his term. The sixth excerpt from William Safire's "Full Disclosure" takes up the

By William Safire

Samuel Zophar was early for his appointment, but a rumpled man in a familiar face and a loppily spilling paunch said hello in the lobby. "That bastard Leigh," the columnist said cheerily, and invited the politician for a

Straight bourbons in hand, they discussed the state of Ericson's administration and Arthur Leigh - to Zophar's surprise - had no ill will to spread. The columnist had heard from Bannerman that the anti-Ericson forces considered Leigh to be in their company. But Bannerman was a loser these days, and Zophar judged that losers have no

allies, only former friends. He idly tried a few probes on Leigh, admired the man's noncommittal parries, and finally spotted Gregor, his Soviet contact, looking at him from a seat across the dark room.

"Please come directly to the point, Gregor," he said.

"Why are we meeting?" "I have a very big lead," Gregor said. "It may be the biggest story I have ever been able to import. For some reason, my sources want you to be the one to have it.'

Zophar said nothing.
"The ambush at Yalta," Gregor said, "was set up by Vasily Nikolayev and President Ericson. The target was Kolkov. He was the only

target. Zophar held back a reaction, then gave the Soviet agent a look of contempt. "And President Ericson agreed to be blinded just to make it look

like an ordinary ambush." "I realize it is a hard thought to grasp right away. No, Ericson was not supposed to be injured. The story was supposed to be that he was saved by the heroic action of Kolkov, who was to die as he saved Ericson from the ambushers."

"Go on," said the columnist. He was surprised that any Russian agent had been given the go-ahead to plant this kind of story. It could mean that Nikolayev was under attack in oscow right now. That was of far more interest than the cock-and-bull that Gregor was peddling.

'Nikolayev and Ericson agreed that the ambush would take place," the Russian went on, "and that Kolkov would be killed. Kolkov was killed instantly, just as planned, as soon as the helicopter was forced to land. Why else was the aircraft not destroyed in the air? The American Secret Service head of detail, Harry Bok, threw Kolkov's dead body over Ericson in the gully, as

Omaha fire believed begun by explosion

Omaha (UPI) — A fire believed triggered by an explo-sion leveled a frame home in south Omaha Sunday.

A fire department spokesman said it was believed the home at 2306 W St. was vacant at the time.

The spokesman said neighbors told investigatos a family believed to have been from Kansas recently purchased the home and had returned to Kansas for the weekend

"Right now we're going on hearsay," the spokesman said.
"And we don't believe anyone is inside.

The spokesman said heavy equipment would be taken to the scene Monday to begin

removing debris.
He said the home was valued at \$11,000 while four other residences in the area 'sustained several thousand dollars" damage from flames leaping from the building.

The department's arson bureau was heading the probe to determine a cause for the

Uranium to be sold

Salt Lake City (AP) — Madawaska Mines Ltd., has. agreed to sell more than \$4 million in uranium concentrate to Hydro Quebec of Montreal, company officials have an-

Full Disclosure

Russia, faced disability had been arranged. Then, on orders of your secretary of state, he came up with the story that Kolkov had died provisions is voted down in trying to protect Ericson, making Kolkov a hero. Ericson was not supposed to be injured; his concussion and blindness could not be foreseen.

'How come the Soviets have said nothing, and Nikolayev is acting premier?'

Gregor shook his head vigorously and took a gulp of his drink, "Nikolayev is no longer in power. He is in the process of being replaced."

Hennessy watched Marilee Pinckney slide down in her chair, nibbling a pencil tip and regarding the fancy chandelier. The assistant press secretary was the most genuinely beautiful, most unselfconscious woman in the Ericson administration, it occurred to Hennessy, that neutral thought mingling with the panic-induced constriction in his chest cavity.

Christ, he thought, the first cave-in has begun, the news coming out of the mouth of a

Hennessy told himself to get organized, beginning with the evidence at hand. Six or seven people, outside the Secret Service, knew of the possibility of Harry Bok having talked to the Soviets under hypnosis or truth serum that last night before being brought out of the Soviet

Anybody else who knew of the previous blindness of the President would also be able to put two and two together from the hurried way Harry had

been snatched back. One possibility: that the Russians were leaking what they had learned about Ericson's previous blindness from Harry Bok. Another possibility: that Buffie Masterson or Herb Abelson - who was still shaken up, and more worrisome all the time - or Leigh, had dropped a hint that reached Zophar. Maybe one of them had told Bannerman who tipped Zophar.

Stay calm, Hennessy said to himself, this may be one of those fishing expeditions, and when you're the fish it looks like the ocean is very large with very few fish.

Melinda McPhee and Harry Bok arrived almost simultaneously. "Marilee briefed me," Melinda said, "Just some minor matter about a columnist knowing that Harry babbled something to the Russians."

"Goddam," said Bok, slumping in his wheelchair, "they got something out of me, and God knows what."

'First we have to find the leak," Hennessy said, being suitably calm. "It's probably something that was passed within a matter of hours, because Zophar is worried about being scooped and he's moving fast."

Hennessy couldn't stand looking calm; he let himself pace the room. "Abelson?" He didn't like the mopey way the President's physician was ac-

ting. Bok shook his head: "No, Herb's in Camp Hoover, still fishing. I got a couple of guys to buy live fish and stock the stream from up the mountain, and Herb catches about a third of the ones that go by. He's pretty glum, they say, but there's no phone, and he's had no visitors." Buffie? No.

"Leigh?" Hennessy was not worried about Leigh; two days ago a call had come in from Tennessee about a man recommended for highway commissioner, and Hennessy had personally given the order to the governor's office to hire him. The IOU was paid, and Leigh was a pal; Hennessy anticipated no trouble there, since keeping the secret was

Leigh's bread and butter. Bok worked his communication gear, frowned, and asked for verification and repeated, 'Leigh's been seeing Bannerman here in Washington, at the Bannerman home last couple

"Today, this afternoon?"
"This afternoon," Bok said,
"Arthur Leigh had what the agent said 'appeared to be a chance encounter' with columnist Samuel Zophar. They had a drink for about 10 minutes, then Leigh went to the home of Vice President Nichols, where

'And I thought I took care of him." Hennessy had not even envisioned the possibility that Leigh might be getting a better offer. "I never thought the leak of the previous blindness would be him.

Hennessy pondered the options; his idea was only half formed, but he tried it out on them. "Scenario number one is if we wait to get him. Zophar, and Leigh and Bannerman and Nichols, they get all their ducks in a row, and they clobber us. Figure they orchestrate it pretty well - first the column goes on the wire, then everybody covers the story on television. We issue some lame excuses and say we're sorry we didn't say the President was blind before. and it hits the fan in Congress. The President lied to us. he didn't fully disclose, he's been lying all along while we sympathized with him,' all that, and there's a move to impeach, and everybody screams for him to resign.

"You got another scenario, Hennessy?" Melinda asked.

"Yup. Preemptive strike. Let's assume our assumption about Leigh and Zophar checks out, and tonight the VP and Leigh are plotting the succession. We'll know by 11 o'clock, Harry, right?" Bok nodded.

"Okay, we turn out a speech confessing the previous blindness. That takes us all of tomorrow. Then Fowler works out that cockamamie speechaudio-feeder that he's been talking about, which we planned for the foreign policy speech, and we quickly ask for prime time and we go on the air 48 hours from now.

Melinda was dubious. "And Zophar will hold still that

Hennessy waved the objec-tion aside. "We'll string him along, promise him an exclusive with the President, all that, and then let him holler afterward. He'll be sore -

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let's face it, it's unethical but more important that the President put his case about the previous blindness to the people than that some blowhard commentator gets credit for Leigh's leak."

Hennessy, chief of staff replacing Cartwright who was now secretary of defense, called the President in the Lincoln sitting room. "I need to see you for a half-hour right

He hurried down the hall, through the colonnade along the rose garden, into the residence basement to the elevator. The guard, expecting Hennessy, took him to the se-

"Let me give it to you straight," Hennessy said, "and if you really like the job you may want to put up a fight for it. First, we need a drink." He poured out a couple, put the President's in his hand.

'There's been a leak?" Ericson put it in question form, but it was a statement of an event he had been expecting.

"Arthur Leigh, the bastard, was seen with Sam Zophar this afternoon. Half-hour later. Zophar was in the press office asking Marilee to do an interview with you on a big story.' "Um. I thought you said you

were taking care of Leigh." 'I thought I did," Hennessy

told him. "I won't go into Potomac River was turning details, but I took care of an from black to grey when the

item for him, nothing telephone rang again. 5:35. earthshaking. But evidently it "I have Mr. Hennessy for wasn't enough, or he got a better offer. Anyhow, he sold

"Can't be sure," Ericson cautioned, leaning forward, rubbing his temples. "What did Zophar say?"

'Said it had to do with something Harry Bok had said without knowing it. A bunch of people know how fast we bulled Harry back home, Mr. President. It wouldn't take a hell of a lot of imagination for Arthur Leigh to figure out that Harry told the Russians about your accident on the campaign

Hennessy went over the alternative scenarios in detail, Ericson resisting every inch of the way his new chief of staff wanted him to go. "I don't know if I could do the best possible speech so quickly, Hennessy. And I don't know for sure that I can get any speech delivery system worked out so soon. In a couple of weeks. maybe, not in 48 hours. I could screw it up.

The President said, "Tell Marilee to squeeze Zophar for what he's got. I don't want to take the plunge unless I'm sure. Maybe he doesn't have the

What he could see of the

you, Mr. Trumbull," the operator said. "Sorry to dis-

turb you at this hour. "Look, we got a problem," Hennessy said. "Herb Abelson took too many pills and he's

"Suicide? The President's doctor?"

'Maybe, maybe an accident. In the speech, put him in the past tense, call it an accident better still, don't put him in the speech at all, one thing's got nothing to do with the other. If the President wants to maunder over it, don't let

"You think the strain of the secret, and maybe the thought that he helped to mislead the eye doctors, might have gotten to Dr. Abelson?'' the speechwriter asked.

'I think he was upset about something, maybe his own personal life, and maybe he forgot how many pills he was taking," Hennessy's voice was cold and controlled

'We don't want to take much of your time, Mr. Zophar,' Hennessy said.

"I don't want any of your time," the columnist replied. "I would like to see the President on a matter of the utmost

"That's not impossible," the press secretary, James Smith,

said, "and I want to assure you that we all realize that you would not ask for the appointment on a minor matter. We're grateful, too, for the chance to check out a story; in case your tip turns out to be wrong, it

around. "I do not deal in 'tips.' My information is solid. I am not in danger of being embarrassed, and I did not come here for

avoids embarrassment all

more of a runaround. "Look, Sam," Smitty said, seeming to capitulate, "why don't you just tell us as much of the story as you're going to, and then we'll see where we go from there?"

"The Soviets have squeezed some information out of Harry Bok," said Zophar. "Information, which if known at the time of the disability session of the cabinet would have resulted in the declaration that the President was disabled and the naming of the vice president as acting president. That is because the information squeezed out of Mr. Bok was nothing short of scandalous."

'Stay here with Marilee," said Hennessy. "Smitty and I will be right back.

"I sure hate to bust a man's exclusive, Mr. President,' Smitty told Ericson, seated behind his desk steepling his fingers, "But I think he's got the story and you would be

better off telling the American people your way."

"He hit the word 'scandal' pretty hard," Hennessy said, "I think you'd be crazy to wait, unless you're having trouble getting the speech delivery

"He just ran through it for us," the President's secretary Melinda McPhee said. "Needs some work, but he's nearly "If I had a choice," the

President said, after some thought, "I wouldn't make the speech now. In a couple of weeks, under the right circumstances, I could do it better." Pause. "We're panicking, on the basis of too little information, and I don't like that, either," Another pause. "You know why I'm going to do it? The reason I was afraid of all along - because the speech is done, I've got it in my head, and I'm up for it, and I won't easily be able to get up for it again. Also, I've never been much of a gambler, but I'd kind of like to roll the dice. after shaking them in my hand

Everybody in the room was uncomfortable, Smitty knew, but sometimes a man had to be pushed into doing what was

NEXT: Publicity thickens the plot against the President. (c) by William Safire.

"Vantage is solving a lot of my problems about smoking."

"You see, I really enjoy smoking. Io me, it's a pleasure. But it was no pleasure hearing said against high-tar cigarettes.

"Of course, I used to kid myself a lot about giving up the taste of my old high-tar cigarette for one of those new low-tar brands. But every one I tried left my taste

"Then someone offered me a Vantage. Sure I'd read about them. But I thought they were like all the

like my old brand. Yet it had nearly half the tar. "It's been about a year since I started smoking Vantage. And it looks like I'm going to be smoking them for a long time to come." VANTAGE VANTAGE

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When it comes to your job, religion is not the basis of your days off, according to the U.S. Supreme Court. The high tribunal has found against a plaintiff who brought suit against his employer on the grounds of discrimination for failing to give him Saturdays off for religious pur-

In the area of employment, that puts the job in one category and your religion in another, which probably is not a bad arrangement. Your employer still cannot discriminate against you on the basis of your religion but he has to do you no favors

He cannot fail to promote you because of the religion you follow, fail to give you a raise or he cannot give you all the so-called dirty work just because he doesn't like your church. But you can't tell him the terms of your employment from a religious point of view and make him live with it.

What you are entitled to is equal treatment with all other employes. If some of the employes have to work on days that violate their religious teachings, then they take the work or quit the job.

It is difficult to see how the court could find otherwise, although there were two dissenting opinions from the decision. The dissenters said the decision was a "fatal blow" to the government's intent of protecting religious freedom.

We find it difficult to see as do the dissenters. There is nothing in the decision that prevents an employee from continuing to practice whatever religion he wants. But who can guarantee that one's religion shall always have precedence in his non-religious activites

One may practice whatever religion he wants but it is up to him to accomodate himself as he is doing so with other aspects or elements of the world in which he lives. It's not a bad arrangement because it, also, tends to keep the government and others out of the area of religious freedom.

The further government enters into the protection of your rights and your private life, the more those rights and your privacy tend to become entangled. The decision clearly defines a separation that is equally good for all concerned.

Remove politics from panel

The 1977 Legislature grudgingly rejected moves to delay the implementation of the Nebraska Political Accountability and Disclosure Law. Other attempts to water down the new law, which goes into effect next month, were similarly scuttled.

But among deficiencies which do remain with what we regard as good legislation is a glaring one: the inclusion of two political officeholders among the members of the commission which will administer the law.

The measure, known as the 'sunshine law," regulates campaign financing, lobbying and conflicts of interest. And by statute, the governor (in the present case, his substitute, the lieutenant governor) and the secretary of state have seats on the commission.

As we have pointed out before, this makes no sense at all. Active officeholders - politicians should not be part of the membership of a commission which regulates political activity.

Both Lt. Gov. Jerry Whelan and Secretary of State Allen Beermann reluctantly will serve on the panel and both — as officeholders and likely 1978 candidates - think they should be removed.

The Legislature at the next session probably will be asked to remove officeholders from the commission. It should do so as quickly into the session as

The warm weather plague

Lancaster County Weed Board Chairman C. V. Keller notes in a letter on this page today that the warm season thus far has been "exceptionally agreeable for the musk thistle, as for most weeds.

The results of our informal census agrees with Keller's assessment. It has been an agreeable season for noxious weeds, as well as for noxious and offensive insects. The plague is on.

We have noticed, too, an apparent increase in the number of vacant lots in the city left untended. The weeds are growing like, well . . . weeds. And chief among them is the musk thistle, its pretty purple flower bending slightly in the

We do not advocate cutting, pulling or poisoning everything that is not bluegrass. But many Lincolnites are becoming careless about land they control - to the detriment of their neighbors who do care.

Keller's reminder of citizen responsibility is timely. People should check property they control and take appropriate measures against the worst

renegades of the plant kingdom. To repeat, this is an "exceptionally agreeable" season for all kinds of pests, and things could get out of hand

"'I WAS THINKING, ALICE SAID ... WHICH IS THE BEST WAY OUT ... IT'S GETTING SO DARK ... BUT THE FAT LITTLE MEN ONLY LOOKED AT EACH OTHER AND GRINNED'



Washington sideshow

Marianne

Means

Washington — Ben Cohen, 82, told friends recently that he hoped President Carter would not react so quickly to moves in Congress but instead be patient and "remain his own master." Cohen, who was one of the principal architects of the massive scale legislation proceed by President of the massive social legislation proposed by President Franklin Roosevelt in the first 100 days of the New Deal,

suggested that Carter try to be more like Roosevelt.

Cohen described Roosevelt as a master at absorbing the best of others' ideas and waiting until support jelled before... committing himself to a program. He said he hoped Carter would relax and learn to do that too.

Ethel Kennedy visited the National Portrait Gallery recently. She asked to see the official picture of her late husband, which hangs in a staff member's office. The gallery's rule is that no portrait can be hung for permanent public display until the subject has been dead at least 10 years. Sen. Robert Kennedy was murdered nine years ago.

Politicians and lobbyists are still sensitive to appearances, no matter how permissive the general public lifestyle has become. The Rotunda Restaurant, only a few steps away from the three House office buildings, used to be a popular meeting-place for familiar public figures, highpowered representatives of special interest groups and

But the restaurant's maitre d', Alexis Goodarzinia, was found murdered recently, and homicide investigators described him as a professional gambler who frequently placed bets and procured women for senators and congressmen he met through his job. The place has been virtually empty except for a few tourists ever since.

Sen. Birch Bayh (D-Ind.) has also caught the fiction fever. He's working on his own novel about national politics, which features a complicated, fast-paced plot about an accidental president.

Bayh has only finished the first chapter so far, but he is reportedly engrossed in his task.

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The guys who make it go

Let's see, now, who are the most important people in Lincoln?

The guys (no gender distinction) who make it go. The ones who have the most effect and influence on our lives. The ones who built the city and keep it run-

Without regard to accumulated (or inherited) wealth, who are the ones who make Lincoln go? And could shut it down's

I think I know who they are - but I'm not so sure of their names

You might want to start with the guy who gets the water to your house and repairs any break in the distribution

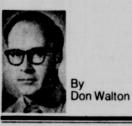
And two other utility workers those who make sure you get a steady supply of electricity and gas. It would be hard to find anyone more

important or influential in the life of the city than those guys. Nominee Number Four: your gar-

bageman. Try getting along without him for a couple of weeks. Somewhere in there you might want us to include a couple of city employes the cop and the firefighter. Anyone in

Lincoln more important than them?

On Target



You can make your own list, but I'd also nominate the truck driver (he gets the food to the supermarket and the restaurants) and the laborer (he literally builds the city and repairs its faults).

That's eight. If you want to round it off at ten, why not include you and me? * * *

I think city officials should have told

Their apparent decision to turn downtown Lincoln into a Venus fly trap, with the motorist playing the part of the fly, proper recognition.

may be fully justified. But the rest of us citizens should have had an opportunity to participate in that decision

I know there may be good reasons for it. Any unwary tourist who wanders into town is ours for days. It might even take weeks for him to find his way out of the maze. Perhaps that's the justification.

Or maybe downtown merchants want to be sure no one escapes and makes his or her way to Gateway. That's understandable.

Perhaps it's a permanent roadblock system put together by the police to prevent Lincoln's semi-centennial downtown bank robbery.

Whatever it is, it's sure working. The O Street ditch is the center point of this imaginative city project. But the maze works so well only because P Street and various other arterials like 10th Street are also simultaneously blocked or turned into one-lane bottlenecks. The open lane changes occasionally just to make the whole system work better.

I think the mastermind guiding this whole project from behind the scenes should step forward to receive due and

Thereafter, in coming months, will come two new challenges: bottling up 9th and 10th Streets during the football season, and 16th and 17th Streets during the State Fair.

With a little advance planning, I think he can handle it. We've done it before. * * *

Maybe there ought to be some sort of system to penalize senators for absences. At least during the finalclimactic weeks of the Legislature, when all the accumulated business hits the fan.

You couldn't really dock them a day's pay. They wouldn't notice it.

Maybe the best thing would be to refuse to excuse any senator once they hit the stretch.

As much fun as that next-to-last 89th day in session was this year, when chaos smiled upon the proceedings, it was shameful that so many senators were gone tending to other affairs.

It was only state government's budget which was thereby placed in

That shouldn't be allowed to happen

Weed control chief asks help

Musk thistle war

Lincoln, Neb. The Lancaster County Noxious Weed Board, this time of year as usual, is concerned with the control of noxious weeds. This season has been exceptionally agreeable for the musk thistle as well as most weeds.

There seems to be some misunderstanding of the weed board's responsibilities. This board was created by the Legislature under a law which states in part: "It shall be the duty of every person to control the spread of noxious weeds on land owned or controlled by him." The law requires weed board superintendents to locate and determine locations of noxious weed infestations. Complaints of such weed infestations by any citizens should be made to the county weed office. Cooperation is solicited by the weed office with the persons in control of weed-infested areas. Should the person or company fail to exercise control measures by reasons of neglect, indifference or refusal, then the superintendent, after due notice, provides the necessary control measures and makes a charge for the same.

The extent and coverage of the department's control measures may be limited due to weather conditions (during the spraying periods) and also determined by the employment of capable and conscientious employes. Such help seems difficult to come by.

We have covered some city streets and expect to cover the entire city as soon as possible. We would appreciate, however, all the help any citizen can provide in the struggle against musk thistle. This can be especially helpful within the city limits.

Since the weed board operates on a budget consisting of tax dollars it is to the best interest of the taxpayers to

Today's Mail

help out. Please, we need your

C. V. KELLER Chairman, Lancaster County Weed Board

Repeal 1st Amendment Lincoln, Neb.

Before Jimmy Carter makes an international issue of "human rights." he should take another look at the rights of the typical American child. He will find that within days of the child's birth, or shortly thereafter, the child is hauled by his or her parents before some charlatan, who claims to be endowed with some supernatural power. There the parents, under fear of hell and damnation and promise of heaven, will commit themselves and the child to a life of service to an egotistical hippie who lived 2,000 years ago. And who the authorities of his day as well as the "laws of nature" say was a fakir and

From that time on the child and man will never be free from the most massive, selfpropagating, continuous, brainwashing propaganda ever conceived by the mind of man. This propaganda is such that today it is considered a sacrilege to even question its authenticity. As a result our schools are not free and our people accept no amount of reasoning that conflicts with this fallacy.

While maintaining a posture of humility, these people have in the past killed millions and are killing today to project and promote this silly religion. And there is every reason to believe they would not hesitate to plunge our nation into a nuclear war for the same reason. We protect by law the property rights of the child while subjecting his or her

mind to this massive propaganda.

The founding fathers recognized the insidious nature of this propaganda and refused to incorporate it into the Constitution they were writing. But aided and abetted by the news media the religious organizations put his hoax across on the American people at a later date by way of the First Amendment.

Rationalize as you will, this amendment violates the system of checks and balances on which our Republic was founded. This amendment gives to the news media and religious organizations unrestrained freedoms. Freedoms not given to the president, the Congress nor the Supreme Court. They were reserved solely to and for the American people. Such unrestrained freedoms give to the news media and religious organizations a license not only to promote ignorance based on faith and contrary to the laws of nature (by which we all are born, live and die), but to distort, garble, print lies and withhold facts.

This amendment subverts the Constitution of the founding fathers which is as sound today as when it was written 200 years ago. This amendment should be repealed and brought up to date in line with present day thinking and

It ought not to take a nuclear war to free the mind of man. RALPH E. ALLEN

Good word for WICS Lincoln, Neb.

In response to a recent news article about the WICS (Women In Community Service) home for girls being too 'rigid and overstructured," I have been a part of this program since the home opened and I find these criticisms very difficult to

For one: The paid supervisors in this home have been there since it opened in 1969 or 1970. The high turnover has been with the university students who are often parttime staff, and I believe you will find this is the case in many programs where students are involved. Also, much of this program is built on volunteer help and this can be expected sometimes from volunteers, but I would be quick to say the WICS program has always had a beautiful group of volunteers who have kept this program operating through many difficult times.

As for the rigidity and overstructuring of the program, Mrs. Nevels is not hired to run a program for "overnight" problem girls. This program is for girls who have severe discipline problems because of no structure in their present situations.

The director, Mrs. Nevels, cares so much about these girls that she wants them to learn many of the disciplines of life which will help them to be contributing citizens and not continuous problems to themselves, their children and the community.

Girls today who are having problems that are of court consequences often feel that a program is overstructured and rigid if it means keeping one's room clean and picked up, washing their own clothes, budgeting their money, preparing nutritious meals,

Until we as a community realize that this kind of program is necessary to make better citizens out of our troubled youth we will continue to have girls sent to institutions such as Geneva and York at a much higher cost to you as a taxpayer

We will also have more homes and parents suffering heartache upon heartache. A CONCERNED CITIZEN

More drinkers, less drinking More of us are doing it. But we're not doing as much of it as we used to. Nevertheless, we worry about it more than Drinking, that is

And these days, wine is the way to go. Not just with dinner, either. More and more the cocktail crowd is switching from the hard stuff to white

'Two years ago," says one local Perle Mesta type, "I'd order a case each of bourbon, scotch and gin for a big cocktail party. And maybe a fifth of vodka. Wine? Never.

'Now I lay in several cases of white wine. And only half a dozen bottles of all the others. And you know what? I don't get nearly as many burn holes in the carpets as I used to."

The trend to lighter drinking has been coming on gradually, but last year it really took off, giving distillers a headache akin to the morning-after suffered by their former customers.

In 1976, the liquor industry managed to grow only 1.5 per cent. And beer sales went up less than 2 per cent, the worst year for brewers in 27 years.

Even the moonshiners are moaning. Despite their new portable stills (the better to outrun revenooers, chum), they can hardly give it away. Sixteen years ago, 30 per cent of all drinkers in the country preferred Kickapoo joy juice. Last year only 0.6 per cent did.

What puzzles the boys in the booze business is the fact that the lower figures on their sales chartes don't tally with the greater number of folks entering the legal drinking

Back some 20 years ago, only 55 per cent of those over 18 ad-

Virginia Payette

mitted they took a glass now and then. Now 71 per cent say they do. The ladies are partly responsible for this; they're up from 45 per cent to 66 per cent.

So you'd think liquor sales would be booming, wouldn't you? They're not. And the only answer the Distilled Spirits Council can come up with is that people are drinking less

Part of their problem is that 60 per cent of the drinking population are the 18-to-34-yearolds (who make up only 19 per cent of the total population). And they're the ones responsible for the explosion in white

Cheaper prices are one reason. The vintage products of France may be a little high for their budgets, but California wines aren't. And coming up fast on the charts are wines from the Rioja district of northern Spain, which are half the price of the bottles from Bordeaux and Burgundy.

Back in the good old days (hic), the liquor industry could always console itself that, sooner or later, the young people would come over to their side. That as drinkers grew older they gave up "gimmick drinks" and moved on to the more potent proofs.

That was before the days of wine and (not roses) cheese. And don't think the vineyard crowd isn't pushing the trend.

In October, the Masters of Wine Tasting will toss half a dozen "international festivals" in Washington, Denver, Atlanta, St. Louis, Boston and Chicago. On a smaller scale, the ladies of the altar guild are turning to wine-tasting parties to raise money. They're even better than bingo.

As near as anybody can count (and don't think wives are the only ones who keep track of how much you drink), Americans now guzzle an average of a gallon and a half of something alcoholic every

Not much, maybe, compared to the peak year of 1830, when dedicated drinkers averaged a staggering 9.5 gallons. Each. But enough to make alcohol a problem in a lot of homes.

A recent poll showed the number of families troubled by

drinking has risen to 18 per cent in the past couple of years. That's up 50 per cent from the years 1966-to-1974.

Most of the unhappiness was in the West, where 77 per cent of the population drink liquor, wine or beer (the national average is 71 per cent) and where 26 per cent said liquor had caused problems in their families. (Maybe the drought

has something to do with it.) The heaviest drinkers were those with college degrees -82 per cent, compared to 71 per cent for those with a high school education and 46 per cent for those who quit after elementary school.

Who says a college education makes us smart?

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IN YOUR HEART. YOU KNOW HE'S RIGHT



Hospital, health officials question scanner growth

ficials are questioning whether the growth of body scanners in Omaha area medical facilities will exceed the patient demand.

Clarkson Hospital installed a head scanning unit in mid 1975 and a full body scanner last December.

However, Clarkson officials said referrals to Clarkson started declining after Methodist Hospital received a body scanner in December. Clarkson officials estimate they may lose as much as \$110,000 next year on the operation of the hospital's CT body scanner.

In addition to the scanners at Methodist and Clarkson, six more are in use or on order and as many as five more are under consideration. Four scanners are in use or on order in Lincoln, Kearney and Scottsbluff.

Officials said operating seven CT scanners in Omaha for a year could result in patient bills totaling about \$3.4 million or about the same as the combined city budgets of Columbus and

James Johnson, Omaha Hospital Association president, said he hoped patient costs would be reduced by fewer days of hospitalization because of using the scanner to detect certain medical problems.

I would hope the net result will be that we

Johnson, who also heads Bergan-Mercy Hospital, said, "I really think scanners are nothing more than keeping pace with the state of the art in radiology today."

However, William Heavey, Nebraska Blue Cross-Blue Shield president, forecasts the number of scanners coming into Omaha will skyrocket the already skyrocketing costs of health care.

'As far as I'm concerned, the argument that use of scanners can result in savings to offset cost is just a hypothesis," Heavey said.

"He has yet to be proved in the real world." William G. Dick, Nebraska Health Department consultant, said a scanner must be used for about 2,000 tests per year to break even.

He said present scanner use in Nebraska shows there would be only 900 to 1,000 scans to be done per machine if all patients were distributed evenly among seven scanners.

Dr. Robert Heaney, Creighton University's vice president for health sciences, predicted there were enough patients to keep six to eight scanners busy in Omaha.

Heaney said the use of scanners "could be a big bubble which is going to burst.

My instinct tells me," he said, "that this isn't going to happen, however.'

Piano provides father-son hobby

Omaha (AP) - When William Kotchian retrieved a discarded portion of a player piano from the trash in 1957, he didn't know he'd begun a father-son hobby that would last for 20 years.

"It brings a father and his sons together through a common interest. That's worth more than anything you can name," said

Kotchian said he found his first player piano in about 1957. The player action, the section

which plays the roll music, was missing "I checked with piano stores and learned that manufacturers had discontinued making the actions long ago. A dealer who had one had

thrown it into the trash. I fished it out and took it home," he said.

'My sons, David and Bill Jr., also are piano hobbyists, and I finally determined how it worked," he said.

The elder Kotchian works on the pianos' valves, while Bill Jr., 28, handles the bellows and David, 32, repairs the piano action section and does the tuning and the wood refinishing.

We figured it out one time. When you consider it takes from six to nine months to restore a piano, it comes to about 15 cents an hour," said Bill Jr.

The elder Kotchian said he learned piano repair through trial and error.

Weather

to fatality list **Associated Press**

Three added

Lancaster authorities said three persons died Friday shortly before midnight in the head-on collision of two vehicles on U.S. 77 about four miles south of Lin-

The victims of the Lincoln accident were identified as Terry L. George, 20, Crete; Paul F. Hemphill, 33, of 1201 D in Lincoln, and his wife, JoEllen Hemphill, 25.

Investigators said the southbound vehicle driven by George crossed the center line and collided head-on with the

Hemphill vehicle.

Funeral services for Mr. and Mrs. Hemphill will be held at 3 p.m. Monday at Hodgman. p.m. Monday at Hodgman-Splain-Roberts Mortuary

Mr. Hemphill was employed by the U.S. Geological Survey in Lincoln, relatives said.

Carbide lawyer dies

New York (AP) - Frank R. Lyon Jr., retired senior vice president and general counsel of Union Carbide Corp., died at age 65 after a heart attack in Dorset, Vt., a company spokesman here announced.

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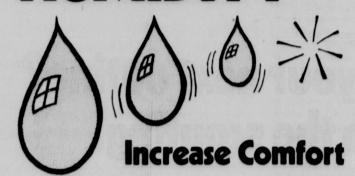
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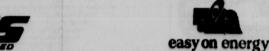
If the humidity is so high that evaporation does not take place easily, you lose natural cooling, and become "hot and sticky." High humidity also causes mildew and unpleasant odors. The trick is to keep the air as dry as

There are several ways to solve humidity problems. Electric air conditioning, for instance, removes excess moisture from the air.

Another way of improving comfort on sticky days is a dehumidifier. But, try to find the source of any humidity problem. If water is leaking through walls or floor a dehumidifier probably won't handle moisture removal.

Where possible, eliminate the source of moisture and keep doors and windows closed.

Save your moisture producing activities, such as showering and laundry, for cool early mornings or late evenings. If possible, use a bathroom exhaust fan.



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Whooo's perched on my head?

There was a lot of hootin' and hollerin' going on when "Smokey," the screech owl, perched on the head of Chris Duval, a sixth grader at Needham's Highland School, Mass. Smokey usually perches in the school's science center

State Digest

Production starts

Minden - Gemini Housing Corp. has started producing mobile and modular homes. Target date for the first unit to roll off the production line is June 28, according to Joel Gooch, who heads the corporation.

The industry was the first to locate at the newly developed Rogers Industrial Park, at the east edge of Minden.

Swim pool approved

Sidney — In a special election, voters passed the \$149,500 bond issue for a new swimming pool. The tally was 927 to

A federal matching grant of \$142,500 will be used to complete the \$285,000

Pracht resigns post

Broken Bow - Bob Pracht, who has served three years on the Broken Bow City Council, has resigned his post. He was elected as a representative from the East Ward, but resigned after moving into the West Ward.

Rancher honored

North Platte (AP) - North Platte rancher Wesley Hansen was made an honorary member of the Nebraska Veterinary Medical Association at the group's summer meeting here.

The 58-year-old Hansen, a lifelong Lincoln County rancher, is a former president of several cattlemen's groups including the Nebraska Stock Growers Association.

Curry appointed

Fort Calhoun - Dave Curry, a former Fort Calhoun school principal, will serve as superintendent of the Fort Calhoun schools next year, assuming his post July 1. He is a former coach at Pilger and at one time served as head of the schools at Campbell.

Post goes to Larson

Newman Grove - Dale Larson, a postal career worker, has been named postmaster at Newman Grove, according to Charley Dickey, Nebraska district manager of the postal system.

First phase underway

Omaha (AP) — Construction has begun in Omaha on the first phase of a \$1.6 million shopping and office area

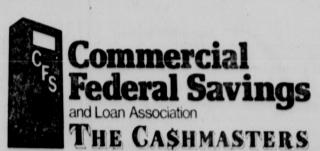
called Richland Park. Work on the first 18,000-square-foot square building is expected to be finished in September.

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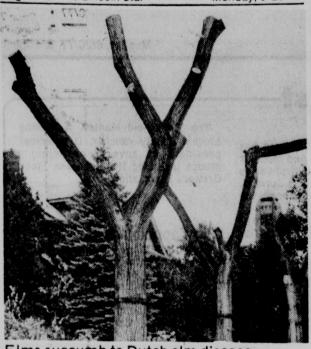


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Elms succumb to Dutch elm disease.

Chemicals could be preventative for elm disease

Star Staff Writer The downhill war against the invading plague called Dutch Elm Disease is turning into a holding action.

The tactics so far against the hordes of fungus, which strangle the life from Lincoln's majestic giant elms, haven't; done well. But two new chemicals may give more of a chance to trees which have survived the 14-year infesta-

Dr. David Wysong, an Extension plant pathologist with the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, said the chemicals, though not a cure, can prevent the disease if conditions fall into place.

The chemicals are Correx, distributed out of Wisconsin,

distributor in Colorado.

The chemicals are a new breed of treatment, Wysong said, that is "systemic," meaning injected into the tree rather than sprayed on or fed to the tree some other way, making them different from previous methods.

When injected into the base of the tree, the sapstream the tree's version of a bloodstream - carries the chemical through its system making it resistant to the disease during times of infection. But the treatment has draw-

"Once the symptoms involve more than 5% of the canopy (the tree's leaf cover), the chances of curing the tree aren't very good," Wysong

dead and dying leaves

somewhere in the tree, a sign that sometimes can't be recognized by an untrained

"The disease travels so rapidly that when the symptoms are recognized, you have to treat the tree that day or within the week," Wysong said. "Infected trees can die six weeks after symptoms are found.'

Also, some trees can be infected despite the treatment, without any real indication of whether or not a particular tree will be helped.

"If you took a neighborhood with 100 trees and treated them all, possibly in the first year on 5% would fall to the disease," Wysong said. "In 10

Without treatment, the

percentage would double. But, if a tree lives in a neighborhood with no other treatment underway, the

infected. "The disease pressure will be higher on that tree,"
Wysong said. "But we can't tell how much. It could depend on everything from wind direction to what time of the year

chances are higher it will get

And even the chemical labeling says the treatment is for uses coupled with other Dutch Elm disease control methods like insect control, dead tree removal and preventing the underground root grafts which can spread the disease more rapidly than beetles that carry the fungus.

the tree was pruned."

it won't work as well as are gone. expected.

"If we recommend it we're saying that with our knowledge we feel that under all conditions it will work," Wysong said. "We're not ready to say that vet."

But the university also hasn't made any anti-chemical statements either.

Even though the chemicals aren't a cure, Wysong sees two benefits from the systemic technology and even the disease itself.

'It's not a cure, but it's a step in the right direction," he said. "With this on the market, a cure may be in the future."

In the meantime, the death of Lincoln's elm trees is

prompted the university not to more than half of the nearly endorse the chemicals for fear 40,000 elms the city had in 1963

Now the city is planting thousands of trees to replace

the dead elms. In fact, Wysong feels the disease may have only rushed a situation that would have

happened sooner or later. "With all of the old trees, they'd have died at about the time," Wysong said. "And any time you have so many of one species of tree, this type of

situation is possible.' 'Now we'll have thousands of new trees, thousands of old trees, and shade trees of different kinds," he said.

The federal Environmental Protection Agency has cleared the chemicals for sale.

Elm beetle, fungus are deadly partners

could happen when the ecology is upset by an international trees. snafu, look at the Dutch Elm Disease dilemma.

The tiny fungus that has torn through Lincoln's trees the past decade got its start in the early 1900s when a load of elm wood, bark and all, was shipped from Holland to a furniture company in Ohio.

Even though the United States had quarantine laws which could catch many plant and animal disease, tiny beetles slipped through the safeguards in that and other shipments of wood.

That beetle, about a quarterinch long when it's fat, was the European Elm Bark Beetle, a friend and associate of the Dutch Elm Disease fungus.

Because the beetle reproduces between the wood and bark of dead elm trees, native to Asia, where the dismany laws around the country. even in Lincoln, demand the removal of dead elm trees together. So some trees are and the prohibition of storage of elm tree firewood while the but American trees never had bark is intact.

The beetles were identified

If you've wondered what were found feasting on the Wysong said. "Sooner or later, yearling twig junctions on elm

What scientists didn't know was that those feasting beetles were in partnership with the deadly fungus. They found out

about 1933. 'In this case, the natural progression of parasite and host didn't take place," said Dr. David Wysong, UNL Extension plant pathologist, explaining the epidemic dis-

Normally, in a continent's ecological system, trees, brush and grasses will grow unchecked crowding out even animals. But Mother Nature's balance system included diseases, forest fires, and even droughts to clean off the countryside at regular intervals.

But Dutch Elm Disease is ease and species of elm trees had a chance to develop resistant to the disease there, the chance to get used to it.

"It's unnatural for a parasite about 1918 or 1919 when they to constantly kill its host,"

there are no more hosts and the parasite itself will die. So it has to develop methods to allow the host to live, and the host will learn to resist it."

But in the American elm, a mere six decades isn't time enough to do what it took thousands of years to do

The disease's abrupt appearance on the botanical scene has left it with no cure.

"They're both plants, Wysong said. "And it's difficult treating one plant with something to kill another

Although there has been a long progression of preventive treatments, nothing is 100% effective, Wysong said.

The disease spreads through a simple union between the fungus and the beetle. The fungus needs elm trees to feast on but has no means of locomo-

The beetle needs live elm trees to eat and dead ones in which to reproduce. But it's not strong enough to kill a tree The beetle, while eating a tree, passes the fungus. The fungus

kills the tree for the beetle. The disease spreads rapidly by getting itself into the tree's water circulation system while dropping off microscopic spores which later grow into

more fungus. The tree has a natural defense mechanism, but before it's alerted the fungus usually has spread unchecked.

When the mechanisms start working, each fungus-infected tree cell secretes a slime which would choke a conventional infestation. But when the tree's slimy layer fails to stop the fungus, it keeps up its secretions until it grows thicker, especially in limbs on the tree.

This suicidal progression eventually strangles the tree branches and the first sign of the disease, dying leaves in the tree's crown, can be spotted. Now, the disease is unstoppable, although the elm fights it until it literally strangles and starves itself to death.

The disease can be transmitted through root systems of adjacent trees or by the beetle.

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Undeveloped lands keep millions hungry

The Far Eastern Economic Review in Hong Kong took a long look at food production problems around the world. The report says about half of

the 7 billion acres of land that could produce food is idle. much of it in the developing countries where many people are always hungry.

The report said failure to

develop those lands stems from a witches brew of obtuse doctrinaire politics, spite, insincere commitment to social justice and planners that are largely ignorant of their own

by waters now allowed to run islands of affluence in a sea of into the sea. Worse yet, much hunger flood water that destroys farms and crops is uncontrolled because local officials fear dams funded by the World Bank are a form of neocolonialism.

India spends \$258,000,000 a should be spent on food produc-

South Asia now is run as a deficit food area.

The report suggests the agricultural extension workers like the U.S. county agent

system The main problem is a lack Spotlight On Agriculture



Dominick Costello

of will to change," the report said. This will just doesn't exist among the Third World's New lands could be irrigated ruling elites who live on lush

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You haven't read about it in the history book along with the Stone Age, the Bronze Age, the Iron Age and the Atomic Age but we also had a Horse Collar

The horse collar was a year on military muscle that leather and straw device that allowed a horse to pull a load with its shoulders by means of Burma, once the rice bowl of heavy straps attached to the collar.

They are kind of hard to describe but may have been answer lies in large cadres of one of the more important inventions in history because they made it possible for a horse to pull huge loads.

Without the collar, there

driven farm machinery.

The collar was invented in

China and was used in Europe to some extent. It was almost universal in the U.S. however.

If we don't find a replacement for the gasoline fuels of today we may have to go back to it.

Some conservation writer are calling nonpoint pollution, pointless pollution. They are right because it is pointless. This is the kind of pollution

that fills our streams with silt from farms. We have known for at least 30 years how to pre-It takes a lot of money and

effort to keep up terraces and

grassed waterways, use better tillage methods, control flood water from storms while it is still on the land and to halt ero-It is not just farmers that contribute to this kind of pollu-

tion. Home owners do it when they wash a car in their driveway. Construction workers do it when they leave soil torn up so it washes away in the first rain. Loggers, developers,

engineers, suburbanites and city folks are all as guilty as the farmer for the silt in the rivers and streams.

It takes care, management

would have been no horse- and usually a lot of money but it can be controlled and all but eliminated if the will and the funds are there.

We need to invest money in soil conservation programs that work and provide adequate staffing for the Soil Conservation Service field offices in all areas of the nation.

A disease called Aster Yellows which infests flowers may not always be what it appears to be. It could be Stub-

born Disease. Stubborn Disease is a serious problem in citrus groves causing multimillion-dollar losses and increasing the cost

of orange juice. A small organism known as Spiroplasma Citri travels about on at least three species of leafhoppers. The little thing has been found on wild radish, london rocket, periwinkle, black mustard, shortpod mustard, Chinese cabbage, garden peas, clover, broad beans, chrysanthemums, pak

choi and some other plants. The disease deforms and stunts the trees, which in turn, produces little fruit.

Controlling the leafhoppers probably would help but, other than destroying the trees, there isn't much farmers raising the fruit can do except



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Alex Martin, Extension weed specialist at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, said research work to be viewed will include a comparison of herbicide treatments at different application dates in the spring and fall.

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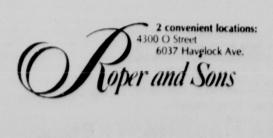
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Mulberries aren't just for the birds, but you may have to hurry to beat the birds to this year's abundant supply of the wild

Because the crop is unusually large, people are seeking out ways to use mulberries other than just picking a handful to eat. The knobby, long glistening berries are one of the easiest berries to pick. You may either stand on the shady side of the tree and fill your pail with the berries or you may spread a worn sheet on the grass beneath the tree, shake the branches lightly and then run from the shower of juicy, warm, sweet berries which plop down from the branches.

The only exercise involved is bending to pick them up. Ther's not the stooping, kneeling or squatting required as when picking strawberries, raspberries and blackberries.

Despite the name, the ripe fruit of the red mulberry somewhat resembles that of the blackberry in color as well as in shape and becomes dark purple when ready to eat.

According to Lancaster County Home Extension Agent

Esther Wyant, the berries are rather sweet but lack acid necessary for canning. They should be combined with cherries, rhubarb, gooseberries or other fruit with sufficient acid for successful canning.

She said most recipes call for adding lemon juice to mulberries, both for acid content and to bring out the flavor.

A little lemon juice and sugar, stirred in to taste, will improve the flavor of mulberry juice for a warm-weather drink. Crushed ice can be used to dilute this juice about half and half for a refreshing thrist-quencher.

Ms. Wyant said mulberries can be easily frozen. All that is necessary is that they be washed and placed in freezing bags or

She even suggests leaving the short stems on the berries when freezing or using the berries in jellies, jams and pies as well as for fresh eating.

'This adds a little fiber content and cuts down on the necessary preparation time," she said, adding that if people prefer to stem them, kitchen shears are best for removing the

A major objection to the mulberry is seediness. But the berries can be simmered and the juice strained out for use with lemonade or other fruits for a soft drink or when making jelly. Mulberries combine well with many other fruits and the

seedy fruit with steaming hot dumplings make a happy match. Dumplings for two are a cinch to make. First combine 3 cups of ripe fruit with 1 cup of sugar or sweeten to taste. Add the juice of a lemon and bring the mixture to a simmer in a

About 12 minutes before dinner, mix 2 cups of flour, 2 tsps baking powder and 1 tsp. salt together. Work into mixture 2 Tblsp. butter. Make a bowl-like hollow in the center. Pour 1 cup milk into the well and mix quickly and gently with a folding, rather than a stirring motion

Spoon the dumpling dough over the boiling berries. Cover tightly. After several minutes, the dumplings should be turned speedily and carefully. Recover again and continue to boil until light and fluffy.

When the dumplings are done, take out and top each with a spoonful of butter or margarine. If any dumplings remain for second helpings, place them in a separate hot dish so they won't become soggy. Spoon hot berries over those you're eating.

Listed below are some of Esther Wyant's recipes for mul-

Mulberry Jelly

Wash and clean 2 qts. mulberries. Cover with water and cook. Strain juice.

5 cups juice cups sugar

box powdered pectin

3 pkg. grape unsweetened soft drink mix 2 Tblsp. lemon juice

Follow directions on pectin package or use the following method: Add lemon juice to mulberry juice. Stir pectin and soft drink mix into juice and bring to boil. Add pre-measured sugar and bring that mixture to full rolling boil and boil two minutes. Pour in glasses.

Hint: Different flavors of soft drink mix can be used. With white mulberries, strawberry is good.

Mulberry Jam

4 cups mulberries

3 cups sugar ¼ cup lemon juice Wash and stem mulberries. Soak for five minutes in a solution of 1 Tblsp. salt to 1 quart water (this is to drive out any in-

crush berries and add sugar and lemon juice. Stir constantly until sugar dissolves, then boil rapidly until jelling point is reached. Remove from heat and skim. Fill hot jars, put on lids and process in boiling water for five minutes. Makes 1½ pints.

Mulberry-Rhubarb Pie

Pastry for two-crust pie 2 cups mulberries

1 cup sliced rhubarb

1 cup sugar

Thisp. flour

1 Tbisp. butter or margarine

Mix sugar, flour and salt together. Add to mulberry-rhubarb combination and blend. Place in pastry lined 9-inch pie pan. Add top crust and flute edges. Bake at 425 degrees F. for 40-50

*Cherries or gooseberries may be used instead of rhubarb

Mock Raspberry Jam

Follow directions on a box of commercial pectic powder for raspberry jam, substituting mulberries; only at the start, add juice of 1-lemon to each recipe and just before taking off of stove, add 1 pkg. of raspberry soft drink mix and boil another minute



Staff photo by Willis Van Sickle Sue Fager picks plump mulberries from heavily-laden tree.

Hand could have been easily spoiled

East dealer Both sides vulnerable.

◆ A 8 5 WEST ♠K 10 9 7 3 2

NORTH

SOUTH VA 10 6 5 ◆ Q J 10 7 2

Bridge

would have spoiled one of the trump would be the king or with the jack, whereupon East ♥Q974 best-played hands in the ◆ K 9 6 3 tournament. But West, instead, chose a diamond as his opening

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three rounds of clubs, discarding a spade, and led a low heart

to the ace, spearing West's king. South had decided that West probably had only one heart — Opening lead - four of he was marked by the bidding and the play with great length in Trials. Had West led a spade, he hoped that West's singleton of diamonds, ruffing in dummy

diamonds. East won with the about to vanish into thin air. king and played the ace and East did as well as he could Declarer was Alvin Roth, another spade, forcing South to when he overruffed dummy's New York star, who proceeded ruff. When declarer now cashed jack of trumps with the queen to play the hand as though he the J-10 of diamonds, this and returned the seven. But could see around corners. became the three-card position, Roth won the last two tricks with East apparently certain to with the eight and ten of trumps. win two trump tricks and put

♠K 10 9 South ♥ 10 6

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Home canning details essential to process

Home canning looks simple, but attention to every detail is essential to retention of nutrients and to safety," according to Lowell D. Satterlee of the University of Nebraska Department of Food Science and Technology.

The recent outbreak of botulism poisoning from home-canned peppers in Michigan underscores the necessity of using scientifically developed processes for safe home canning, said Satterlee, who is also the Institute of Food Technologists (IFT) regional communicator for Nebraska.

According to a new IFT scientific summary, only five botulism deaths have been attributed to the more than 800 billion containers of commercially canned foods since a firm scientific basis for safe canning of low acid foods was established more than 30 years ago.

However, there have been about five cases per year since that time from home canning. The reason for this, according to Satterlee,

is "the role and importance of the various factors which combine to ensure commercial sterility in canning have not been communicated effectively to the general public, nor has the importance of taking them into account in home canning.

And one of these factors is natural acidity of a food. Some foods are naturally more acid than others and this higher acidity makes the bacteria which produce poisons in canned food easier to kill.

For example, the summary points out, tomatoes, which are a high-acid food, can be successfully heat processed in a boiling water bath (212 degrees F.) while string beans - a low acid food - must be processed in a pressure canner at 240 degrees F

The natural acids have the ability to inhibit

or prevent growth of many of the microorganisms which produce spoilage and disease.

Recent publicity about low-acid tomatoes has been a concern to many home canners who question whether tomatoes can safely be processed in a boiling water bath, Satterlee

However, citing recent research by the United States Agriculture Department (USDA) and the University of Minnesota, Satterlee said it was determined that none of the supposedly low-acid tomatoes are truly low enough in acid to permit the production of poison from botulism bacteria.

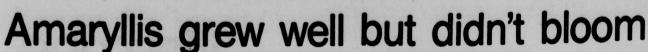
Therefore, the so-called low-acid tomatoes can be canned safely in a boiling water bath. But the scientists did find that the acidity of tomatoes drops as they pass ripeness and canning of over-ripe tomatoes could lead to serious problems.

Cleanliness at all stages of canning was also cited as a very important aspect of safe home-canning, according to the IFT study.

Since only a fraction of the original microorganisms die during each minute of processing time, the number remaining alive at the end of the process will depend partly on the number present at the beginning.

The summary also discussed the necessity of killing temperatures reaching all food in a container, including the center. A number of factors affect the rate at which heat penetrates the container, including size and shape of the container, ratio of solids to liquid and the type and size of the pieces as well as the amount of

Use of sound, undamaged produce in addition to cleanliness will also help ensure a safe processed product, according to Satterlee.



Editor's Note: This column of questions and answers about gardening is being prepared with the assistance of Brent Hoadley, Lancaster County agent-horticulture. Questions are those submitted by readers and those most frequently asked of Dr. Hoadley.

Q. I had an amaryllis that I kept all year and through the winter. When I started to grow it this spring as the directions said, it grew very well but it didn't bloom. What can I do to make it bloom? Mrs. B.B., Seward

A. Maintain the foliage again this year. The plant should be fertilized and watered regularly and possibly set outside in a partially-shaded location. The plant should be kept growing actively during the summer and taken back inside before frost. Dry off the foliage in early fall and let die down. In early winter start it regrowing for the next season.

Q. My white clump birch has died back in the top. The bark shows no sign of bores, but I have sprayed the soil around the tree anyway with lindane. Is it all right to trim the top out now or should I wait until fall? Is it true that some trees including birch should not be trimmed in spring? N.B., Martell

A. It is all right to trim a birch tree now. If birch, maple and elm trees are trimmed during the dormant period in early spring, they tend to bleed more than if trimmed in early summer.

Q. We ordered some hanging strawberries through a television ad. What do we do with them in the fall? B.B., Seward.

A. If this is a true strawberry plant, it will go through a dormancy period outside. Leave the plant outside and put a 6 to 8-inch mulch around it. You might even sink the pot into the ground before mulching. If this is not a true strawberry plant, you may want to write to Garden Line again.

Garden Line

Q. The leaves on my fruit trees are not continuing to grow but look stunted. What is the problem?

A. These trees probably had some winter injury in the root systems. The best treatment is a light application of fertilizer which is high in potassium and phosphorous and water sufficiently so the tree doesn't get droughty.

Q. What are the white moths in my garden? A. They are probably the moths which laid the

eggs which developed into cabbage worms. Keep cabbage, cauliflower and broccoli sprayed with sevin and Bacillus Thuringiensus.

Q. The leaves on my newly-planted crabapple tree are turning brown in the center of the leaf. What

A. Many newly-planted trees have difficult time because of lack of moisture. Syringe lightly with water during the day without overwatering. Make sure there is a good supply of soil, and water them at least once a week.

Q. When should you harvest cauliflower and broccoli's

A. Both broccoli and cauliflower should be picked before it begins to expand and when the heads are tight and smooth. Broccoli should look like it does at the supermarket with a good green color and tight bud. If it starts to show the slightest bit of yellow, it is starting to go to flower and should be picked immediately. Once it starts to turn yellow, the flavor is destroyed. Cauliflower should have nice white curds and the heads be smooth. When the heads

begin to lose that white color and start to get fuzzy, harvest ime is past.

Q. Why are my lower tomato leaves beginning to

A. In many cases curling is due to the hot, dry and windy conditions of the environment. Other possibilities are insects, disease and too-deep hoeing around the root system of the plant.

Q. What can be used to eliminate weeds from the patio and rock drive area?

A. Several materials can be used including dalapon, cacodylic acid, MSMA, AMS or simazine. Precautions should be taken to be aware of root system of trees and shrubs growing in the area as the chemicals could kill these, too.

Q. Should I renovate my June-bearing strawberry bed now?

A. Yes, as soon as the plants stop bearing, make new rows by leaving the nice healthy, runner plants.

Q. I had several packets of vegetable seed left

over. How do I test them to see if they are still alive? A. Get a small container and wet a paper towel and lay several seeds between moistened paper towel layers, cover and put in a dark place. They should

seeds germinate, the seeds are probably still good: (Readers may send questions to Garden Line, P.O. Box 81669, Lincoln, 68501, or telephone them to 473-7315; for tollar free calls from Nebraska telephones outside Lincoln dial. local long distance access number, then 800-742-7315, then ask for extension 315.

germinate within seven to 10 days; if most of the

(Only questions received by 10 a.m. Thursdays can be answered the following Monday morning. If too many questions are received, those will be chosen which are believed to have the widest public interest.)

Mockingbird's song might bring peace, not pain

DEAR ABBY: DESPER ATE wrote that his recently deceased wife had so loved the song of the mockingbird that had sung in their yard each morning that she made a recording of it. He said the same bird returns to sing each day, and his song brings back such painful memories that he feels he must either destroy that bird or go mad.

Perhaps we are neighbors. A mockingbird has been singing in my area, too. My husband who died last year, loved the song of that bird, but it neither pains nor depresses me to hear it. Instead it gives me a feeling of inner peace, comfort and joy as though God were telling me that my dear one is still "E"

DEAR ABBY: For DESPERATE who wishes to

Taco case

Fort Scott, Kan. (AP) - A ltitle case of indigestion could turn into a test of First

It all started seven months ago when Mark Brillhart, editor of Tiger Times, the stu-

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in court

Amendment rights.



shoo away the mockingbird

that perches on his wire: Buy a rubber snake in a toy department and twist it around the wire. We use them in our fruit trees to keep the birds from pecking at the fruit. (I'm told that a long nylon stocking waving in the breeze is just as effective.)

OCEANSIDE DEAR ABBY: In regard to the man who wanted to get rid of the mockingbird because it was bringing back sad

memories of his deceased wife, I think I have the solution. He mentioned that his wife had recorded the bird's song. If he will play the recording back to the bird while it's singing, the bird will think it is another male intruding in his territory, and after a few unsuccessful attempts to locate his competition, he will leave

TRIED IT IN TEXAS DEAR ABBY: Please tell my husband. After the car-

and never return. It works.

from the bird, and killing the bird or chasing it away will not ease that pain. The mockingbird's song could help relieve his pain if he would only view it differently.

The song of the mockingbird is a gift that his dear departed wife has left him, since she still lives in his heart. He should enjoy the memory of how much his wife loved that early morning music while the rest of the world was quiet. A.W.M.

DEAR ABBY: Please tell DESPERATE I had a similar experience. A pair of cardinals made their nest under our window. My husband and I watched and worried over them together. Then I too lost DESPERATE that the pain he dinals left the nest, I had the

feels is within himself, not shrub cut down because I couldn't bare to hear their

That was last year. This year they've returned and made their nest nearby. Although tears are on my cheeks now as I write this, I love to hear those cardinals sing because they bring back so many fond memories. Faith in God and time helps us.

DEAR ABBY: After moving into a new home three years. ago, a mockingbird set up court in my apple tree. I say 'court' because he sang 26 different songs all night long. I just squirted him with water three or four times, and when he decided he had had enough baths, he moved to a new territory BIRD-FREE IN MARYLAND

Pepper Relist

Spoilage signs evident

to preserve summer fruits. But if those jams or jellies spoil, the fun is spoiled too. Teresa Shaffer, Extension food and nutri-

tion specialist at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, says there are signs of spoilage that can help the home preserver detect a bad product One obvious sign of spoilage is a layer of

mold covering the contents of the jar. This is an indication that the jars were not sealed properly, says the Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources specialist. Testing for a seal before storing jellied products is a wise precaution.

When mold growth appears on the surface of homemade jellies, the entire jar should be discarded. Mold may have produced toxins that spread throughout the whole jar of jelly. So it's best not to eat any of the contents, she

An obvious off-odor that is somewhat yeasty will form when yeasts have grown on jelly that is not sealed airtight. Shaffer says this is usually noticed on jars that were sealed with paraffin. These yeasts cause the jelly to break through the paraffin and to weep. This off-odor and flavor will make the product inedible, she

Harmless crystals sometimes form in grape jelly. Shaffer explains that a high level of tartaric acid is present in grapes. This natural substance, from which cream of tarter is made, crystalizes in grape jelly, causing crunchy, glass-like particles. When canned juice is used for jelly-

making, the juice should be carefully poured so as not to disturb the sediment in the bottom. If fresh juice is used, it should be allowed to stand in the refrigerator several days before jelly is made. It is then strained through two thicknesses of damp cheese cloth. Glass-like crystals in jellies other than

grape may mean sugar did not completely dissolve in the juice, says Shaffer. Too much sugar may have been used or the mixture may have been cooked too little or too long a time This concentrates the sugar. The specialist recommends following

recipe directions very carefully to prevent these problems when making jellied products. ONEASHIOMED.

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dent newspaper at Fort Scott High School, complained in an editorial about greasy tacos in

the school cafeteria. Partly as a result of that editorial, Lily Kober, his journalism adviser, was assigned other duties. Principal William Weatherbie said the reassignment had nothing to do with the fact that his wife is a cook

Now, the Washington-based Student Press Law Center, a national student rights group, and the Kansas-National Education Association are looking into the incident.

in the cafeteria.

"Here we have a woman trying to teach her students responsible journalism and they come up with an article that is not disruptive, that is not libelous, that is not obscene, but is negatively shaded with justified criticism. And for that - for that she loses her position," said Chris Fager, executive director of the group.

Weatherbie says he believes Mrs. Kober's journalism students were learning 'freedom without respon-



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However, sometimes you come home. You find the thrush of the cottage on this ladder. In order to boost the height, she has piled a

Postcard



Stan Delaplane

dictionary and a Roget's Thesaurus on it. From this teetery perch, she is digging a screw hole in the wall with a sharp ice pick. It almost brings back the old thrills. It almost gives you a heart attack.

* * * The household ladder is almost an antique these days. But when I was climbing youthful rung by rung, we always had a ladder in the

We used it for a variety of chores. We used it for hanging pictures. It was an unsteady thing - seemed to have a wobble in

My grandfather climbed on the ladder with a mouthful of picture nails and a hammer. Grandma stood at the bottom and steadied

He climbed very cautiously and stood teetering on top.

At this point, the ladder would shimmy gently

Grandma would cry: "Be careful!" All my grandfather could do was say: "Urggh!" His mouth was full of nails.

* * * Some years ago, I did get a ladder. There were a lot of tennis balls that had bounced up on the roof.

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and straightening its seams. I figured a ladder would save a lot of

money on such minor matters. Well, as it turned out - (no knock on the ladder people) - ladders are just as scary as

they used to be. Scarier in fact now that I am doing the climbing.

I was for nailing up a drooping vine - it hung like hair over your eyes.

I had everybody propping up the shaking thing. And the kids yelled all over the

"Daddy's going to climb the ladder and break his neck!"

I just sprayed the nails out of my mouth. Threw down the hammer. And went in and called a repairman. I think National Safety Week is coming up. Keep things in perspective. (c) Chronicle Publishin

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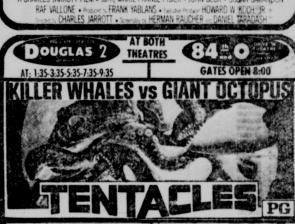
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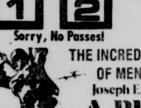


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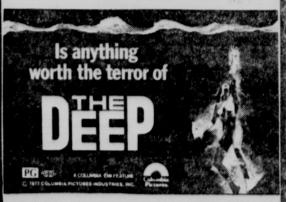
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Public responds to Carter's policy

By Louis Harris

The American people show signs of responding to the general thrust of President Carter's foreign policy — with its strong moral tone and its increased emphasis on interdependence among nations.

One of the more dramatic findings of a recent Harris Survey is that a 51-39% majority now rejects the idea that we should build up our own defenses and let the rest of the world take care of tiself." In 1974, in a major study of public attitudes toward foreign policy, the Harris Survey found that a 52-44% majority agreed with the concept of a "fortress America.

-By 79-15%, a massive majority of the public rejects traditional isolationist concepts and feels that "the U.S. has a real responsibility to take a very active role in the world.

-By 64-19%, a solid majority feels it is justified for this country to "back socialist governments that respect the basic political rights of their people." Three years ago, a somewhat smaller majority of 58-20% felt this way.

-By a 45-29% plurality, the public also feels "it is justified for this country to recognize democratic left-wing governments when they come to power." Support for this view was a closer 41-32% in 1974

-By 62-14%, a lopsided majority opposes U.S. backing of "authoritarian governments that have otherthrown democratic governments.'

-A 60-28% majority of the American people supports establishing trade relations with communist governments." This majority has scarcely changed since

10 persons killed

in bus accident

Harris Poll

-An almost identical 60-25% feels that the U.S. "should work more closely with the Russians to keep smaller countries from going to war." The number who favor such joint U.S.-Soviet efforts has markedly diminished from the 73-16% majority who favored this kind of cooperation three years ago. Public concern about communist activities in Africa, as well as tension between the new Carter Administration and Moscow over the human rights issue may ac-

count for this change. Although the Vietnam war is little discussed these days, it still burns deep in the American experience. Signs of this can be found in current views about the African situa-

According to this recent survey of 1,502 adults nationwide. 44% of the public feel that the 'communists are a very serious threat to Africa today," while another 31% believe they are a "somewhat serious threat." In addition, 41% of the public believe that "more African countries going communist would be a very serious loss to the U.S.," and 31% think such losses would be "only somewhat serious."

Yet by a decisive 50-27%, most Americans would oppose "the U.S. giving military guarantees to African countries which might be threatened by a communist takeover.

It is clear the American people have little appetite for a policy that might lead to military involvement in

Government **Local Organizations**

City Council, County-City Bidg., 1:30 p.m. State Board of Health, 301 Centennial Mall South, 10 a.m.

Monday Events

Performing Arts

Elvis Presley concert, Pershing Aud., 8:30 p.m. "The Gazebo" play, Lincoln Community Playhouse, 8 p.m. Neo-Classical Jazz Society Recital, Kimball Hall, 7:30

Conferences International Seventh-day Adventist Organization, Union Nebraska All-State Fine Arts Program, UNL City Campus.

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At that time the bids will be opened and read aloud at the City Council Chambers at the County/City Building. Plans and specifications may be obtained from the Lincoln Electric System Purchasing Department located at 721 "K" Street. Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check or bidder's bond in the sum of tive (5) per cent of the total amount of the bid, made payable to the order of the Lincoln Electric System, as a guarantee of good faith. The Lincoln Electric System reserves the right to accept any bid, to reject any or all bids or to waive any defects in any bid.

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4. The general nature of the business, General Contractor — dirt grading, foundation repair and waterproofing.
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The Northeast Quarter and the Southwest Quarter of Section 16, Township 15 North, Range 48 West of the Sixth P. M. (NEVA-SWI4) 320 acres.
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BOARD OF EDUCATIONAL LANDS AND FUNDS Kent Hickman, Executive Secretary 344996—2T, June 20,27 **Movie Times**

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Douglas 3: "Breaker, Breaker"
(PG) 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35, 9:35.

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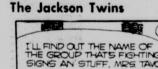
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DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it: Donald Duck AXYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

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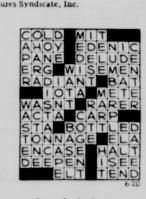
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AND I'VE GOT THE WORST THEN I CAN SAFELY ASSUME THAT THIS IS NOT THE TIME TO ASK FOR A NEW BOX OF PAPER CLIPS!

Astrological Forecast

By Sidney Omarr

Monday, June 20, 1977

Actress Eva Gabor, an Aquarian, states that, "Astrology changed my life, enabled me to receive a major opportunity for success. I got a big break by following the dictates of my horoscope." Eva's sister, Zsa. Zsa, also an Aquarian, shares her interest in astrology and can be counted as a fan, butf. friend where astrology is concerned.

ARIES (March 2)-April 19): Pull in financial reins. Take your time, especially where home repairs, other expenditures are concerned. Someone, perhaps more out of ignorance than malice, may be misrepresenting facts. Know it and keep guard in protective position. Taurus, Scorpio persons figure in scenario.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Study Aries message Conservative course brings most constructive result. See places, people as they are, not merely as you wish them to be. Number "?" is an picture — Pisces, Virgo individuals are "active."

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Get organized! Eschew slipshod methods. Follow procedure which brought solid results in past. Capricorn, Cancer persons figure in important ways. Don't become embroiled in disputes with neighbors, relatives. Hold off on journey, if practical. Yes, the money is available.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Make new contacts, strive to imprint your own style. Money questions should be held in abeyance. You can be rid of losing proposition as some important views are vindicated.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Obtain bint

Forces tend to be scattered — social life is busier than usual.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Check minor points, defails, fine print — read between the lines. Accent on disillusionment with one supposedly in superior position. You may find that your organization, assignment, lob is undergoing major revision. Ride with tide!

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Perceiving meanings that are obscured by words, misdirection, Be analytical. Not wise to travel, unless necessary. Check proofs, long-range plans. Written material is more important, significant than might be imagined. Act accordingly!

dingly!

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Home life, purchase of "item of beauty" — these are featured. Emphasis also on solving mystery, straightening out money problem. Partner or mate provides information. Avoid rushing, jumping to conclusions.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Play waiting game, time is on your side. There is currently too much pressure for you to make rational decision. Key is to defend rights against those who might be tempted to intimidate you. Also, protect personal possessions. Places, Virgo individuals are in picture.

dividuals are in picture.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Study Aquarius messsage Emphasis is on taking inventory, sizing up situation, organizing priorities, bringing into tocus your long-range aspirations. Friend who counsels concerning your health means well and you should express grafitude.

IF JUNE 20th IS YOUR BIRTHDAY, you are sensitive, emptional, moody.

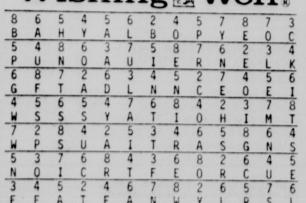
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LEO (July 23-Aug 22): Obtain hint from Cancer message. Welcome opportunity to be more independent, especially where tinancial affairs are concerned. You can locate lost articles, recover money that was obtained under false pretenses. Be very "flight" where assets enter picture.

VIRGO (Aug 23-Sept. 22): Follow through on hunch — teach and learn. Eschew conventional methods. Rise above "office politics," red tape Accent on what occurs at private conference. You have secret allies. Know it and be confident! Aquarius, Cancer, Leo persons play prominent roles.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Friends could be feisty, feuding, flighting — key is to remain aloot in sense that you refuse to do battle for some nit-picking reason.

Wishing@Well



by Ed Reed The Amazing Spider-mane

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Animal Crackers







by Stan Drake



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by Ken Ernst







Hi And Lois OH YOU KNOW, AFTER GOOD! THAT LONG, NASTY WINTER, EVEN I APPRECIATE GET-TING OUT HERE AND DIGGING IN THE SOIL Beetle Bailey







Rip Kirby GET... COUGH... OUTTA ... COUGH SAID CUT HERE! THAT OUT!







The Ryatts

PAM, TURN THAT

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SOMEONE DOES

A GOOD JOB,

KNOW IT

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"I hope to goodness we stay on the bus today - my legs just can't take another museum."

Green realizes 'lifetime ambition' after threat adds to Open pressure

Tulsa, Okla. (AP) — With full knowledge that a threat had been made against his life, Hubert Green rolled in a critical four-foot putt on the final hole and scored a one-stroke victory Sunday in the 77th United

States Open Golf Championship.

Officials of the sponsoring U. S. Golf Assocation said an anonymous telphone threat was made against Green's life during the final round. Security was increased and Green was informed after he finished

He played on.

And he came to the 18th hole with a two-stroke lead, got it in a bunker, came out long and left his first putt short.

Under the most incredible pressure he made the putt he had to have to win the title he has called "my personal goal, my personal lifetime ambition.

Green thus acheived the first major title of his career—the one he needed to confirm his credentials as one of golf's best players—with a final round of 70, par on the deceptive 6,783yard Southern Hills Country Club course

For years, while he was acquiring his 11 tour titles, Green kept insisting: "I am not a great player. You can't be a great player if you don't win in the majors. That's where you stand up to be counted. And when it's come my turn to stand up, I've sat down."

He changed all that with a one-stroke triumph in the world's most prestigious tournment. He had a 72-hole total of 278, two under par.

A chip on the 569-yard, parfive 16th gave him the margin he needed to overcome a shakey finish that only added to the drama. He flipped the chip to less than 18 inches to the right of the flag, tapped in for a birdie and moved two strokes in front with two

Lou Graham, the 1975 Open champion, made the last big challenge with a run from the pack on a string of three consecutive birdies. He closed to within a single stroke at one time and had his oneunder-par total on the scoreboard while Green had

three holes to play.

Graham could have put even more pressure on the front-running Green. His magnificent trouble shot from trees on the 17th hooked around a bunker and trickled to within four feet of the cup. Graham had that to go two-under-par with his fourth consecutive birdie, but pulled the putt.

Green's birdie on the 16th gave him a little breathing room, however, and Graham, with a closing 68 that included a 31 on the back nine, had to settle for second at 279. He played the last 36 holes in 136, m a t c h i n g the tournament record.

"I predicted a month ago that Hubie was going to win the Open," said Graham. "He deserved to win it.

He's a super guy."

The relaxed, softly-drawling Graham, was in the press room joking with writers when Green played the last two holes

"How's he doing?" Lou asked. Told that Hubert led him by two, he grinned and said: "I hope he don't play 18 safe.

Graham got his wish. Hubert went for the green on the toughest hole on the course and got it in a bunker. He blew it out far past the pin and left his par putt from three to four feet short.

He had to have that putt to win it.

And, using his ancient greenh a n d l e d putter and his crouched putting stance, Green rolled home the winner

Tom Weiskopf, who had to rally from a ragged start, also birdied three in a row coming home, got to within two strokes with two to play, but finished p a r-bogey, his shoulders slumped and a sad, wistful expression on his face when he missed the par

He was third alone at 281 with a closing 71.

Tom Purtzer, 25, who emerged from obscurity with an early-season victory in the Los Angeles Open, also challenged Green. He, too, once closed to within a single shot but hooked his tee shot out of bounds on the 14th hole and dropped back in the pack with a double-bogey five. Purtzer was fourth at 72-

A pair of outsiders, tour rookie Jay Haas, and Gary Jacobson, a physical fitness devotee and a refugee from the mini-tours, were next, tied for fifth at 283. They never really got in the chase for the most

Neither did the group at 284. They included Masters champion Tom Watson, who shot a closing 67, Lyn Lott, 70, and Terry Diehl, 74.

Andy Bean started the day one shot back of Hubert and alone in second. He three-putted for bogey on the first hole, however, and never recovered. Bean finished with a 79 that left him far back at 288.

Jack Nicklaus, who now must wait another year for a try at a record-matching fourth American National Championship, never really got in the hunt after an opening 74. He simply couldn't make anything happen, bogeyed the 18th for the fourth day in a row and shot a 72 that left him at 285.

He was tied at that figure with Al Geiberger, the man who shot that landmark 59 a week ago. Geiberger was 10 strokes higher in this round.

Arnold Palmer, the 47-yearold living legend who was within a single shot of the lead after the first 18 holes, received a warm, standing ovation as he approached the 18th green. It brought a glimpse of the famous smile before he finished out a 72 and 287.

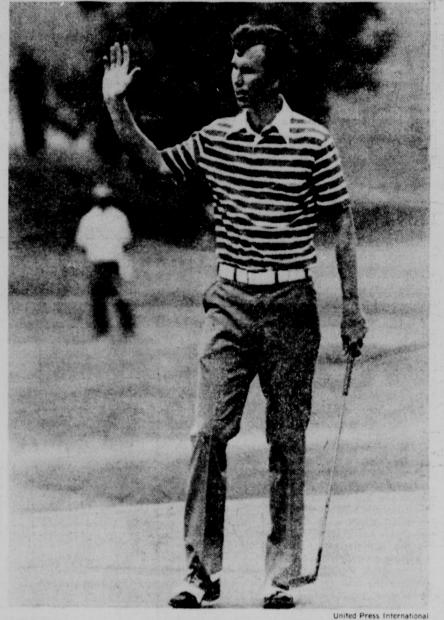
Lee Trevino and Johnny Miller were at 290. Trevino with a closing 73, Miller with 76. Hale Irwin had 72-293 and Ben Crenshaw 79-296. Jerry Pate. 1976 Open champion, failed to qualify for the final

Green, who collected \$45,000 from the total purse of \$275,000, started off as if he'd run away with it. He was following his game plan to the letter-stay in front and let the rest catch him.

He once had a four-shot lead but consecutive bogeys on the ninth and 10th put him in jeopardy, first from Purtzer, then from Graham and Weiskopf

Purtzer's bid failed and died on a hook that sailed out of bounds

But Graham and Weiskopf then began their moves. Green's chip that set up the birdie four on the 16th was important, but the round—and the tour-nament—was built around two putts in the four-foot range. Of all the thousands of shots hit in the four days of competition, those two settled the issued and gave Green the major title he so desperately desired.



Hubert Green waves to gallery after sinking a birdie putt en route to U.S. Open title.

Tanana gets 11th win, 6th shutout

Bullpen coach replaces Robinson

him.

Phil and I made to replace

failed," added Robinson, who

said he would like to latch on

with another team in any

position - even desigated

hitter. "I don't feel sorry. The

team has not failed and neither

Robinson said he was taken

by surprise at the timing of his

dismissal, saying he thought it

would have taken place after

the Tribe lost three games

recently to the Texas Rangers

- instead of now when the club

Although miffed at his firing,

Robinson said Torborg, a per-

sonal friend who was a

member of Robinson's original

staff since 1975, would do a

"I wish Jeff well," Robinson

Torborg, the 29th manager of

the Cleveland franchise, ex-

pressed gratitude at being

given the opportunity to pilot

the club, but said he didn't like

the idea of taking the job at the

expense of Robinson.

said. "I wish the ballclub well,

good job.

had a two-game win streak.

have I. I'm not a loser.

'I don't feel like I have

Giving up seven runs in the first inning is not exactly the best way to beat Frank Tanana.

The California Angels chased starter Moose Haas before he could retire a single batter Sunday afternoon as they pounded the Milwaukee Brewers 7-0. Gil Flores, Dave Chalk and Don

Baylor led off the game with con-secutive singles before Joe Rudi walked to force in a run. Bobby Bonds then smashed a three-run double and Haas was lifted for reliever Ed Rodriguez.

The Angels continued their assault as Mario Guerrero and Ron Jackson followed with RBI doubles before the followed with RBI doubles before the smacked solo homers to aid Wayne Division. Denny Doyle socked a three-first out of the game was recorded. Garland to only his third victory in 10 run shot in the fourth to break a 1-1 tie,

Frank Robinson, hired in

1974 to pilot the Cleveland In-

dians, was fired Sunday and

replaced by Bullpen Coach Jeff

Torborg, who will manage the

"The hardest thing about

said Robinson, 41,

managing is walking away

who added that when he took

the job he knew he could be

"It just wasn't to be." added

Robinson. "I have no regrets. I

can look in the mirror at

myself and know that I did the

President Ted Bonda and

Vice President-General

Manager Phil Seghi, who has

been at odds with Robinson for

more than a year, said the

decision to unload Robinson on

Father's Day was made for a

because of the recent

the clubhouse amongst the

decided, for what we consider

'uneasiness and unrest' in

'The Cleveland Indians have

fired, "but not this soon.

best I could '

Tribe through the 1978 season.

Flores' second single of the inning scored the seventh and final run of the

Tanana, now 11-3, chalked up his sixth shutout and struck out eight.

Elsewhere in the American League, Cleveland swept Detroit 4-2 and 4-0, Chicago took two from Oakland, 2-1 and 5-1, Boston trounced New York 11-1, Toronto dumped Baltimore 7-1 and Kansas City got by Minnesota 8-7.

Ray Fosse's two-run double highlighted a four-run fifth inning for the Indians in the nightcap while Jim Bibby tossed a four-hitter against the Tigers. In the opener, Andre Thornton and Larvell Blanks smacked solo homers to aid Wayne

Cleveland (UPI) - Major manager and Jeff Torborg has ditions, some beyond his con-League Baseball's first black been named manager of the trol, led up to the decision that

Seghi said the move was

made to "maintain the climate

of our ballclub," adding that

Torborg, who at 35 becomes

the youngest current manager

in the major leagues, is "the

the type of man I wanted down

there (on the field because he)

probably is closer to the

ballplayers than anybody I can

that Jeff has been with our

ballclub and we think he's a

very knowledgeable man,"

added Seghi, who said con-

sideration was given to other

people to manage the club.

He declined to reveal the con-

Bonda, who brought Robin-

son back this season for \$80,000

just to manage after he spent

1975 and 1976 as a player-

players seemed to resent

Robinson - though none per-

sonally called for Robinson's

Frank to be successful," Bon-

'I had an intense desire for

'The feeling behind it was

think of.

number of reasons, primarily manager, said some of the

the best interests of the team, da said. "I thought he did a

to replace Frank Robinson as good job as manager. But con-

ouster

decisions. Rusty Staub spoiled Garland's shutout bid with a two-run homer in the eighth.

Kevin Bell hit a two-run single and Jorge Orta rapped his seventh homer of the year to propel the White Sox over the A's in the nightcap. The Sox also took the opener when W i l b u r Wood and Lerrin LaGrow combined on a sevenhiter and Lamar Johnson hit a pair of homers.

Ferguson Jenkins hurled a threehitter and the Red Sox exploded for five homers two take the Yanks and sweep their three-game series. Boston has now won 12 of their last 14 games to give it a 2 1-2 game lead in the Eastern

Bernie Carbo added a solo blast in the seventh and Jim Rice, Carl Yastrzemski and George Scott added three more in the eighth off reliever Dick Tidrow. Boston's 21 homers in the last five games set a major league

John Scott had three hits, including a single which drove in the tie-breaking run in Toronto's romp over the Orioles. Catcher Rick Dempsey had two costly throwing errors that helped Blue Jays' starter Dave Lemanczyk up his record to 5-6

John Mayberry's RBI double with none out in the ninth snapped a 7-7 tie and gave the Royals their victory over

Jeff Torborg

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"Frank was brought in here

I wanted him to be

by me and I had high hopes

that Frank would be successful

successful - and I certainly

hope that if he feels free to

continue somewhere else that

he will be successful." Seghi

said, adding that Robinson had

told he was out of a job. "I just

think that the course of events

dictated the move that we have

'very little comment' when

Graham knew Green would make final putt

Tulsa, Okla. (UPI) - If Hubert Green had any doubts about himself on that last putt on the 72nd hole of the U.S. Open Sunday, all he had to do was ask Lou Graham.

Graham knew Green would make it. He knew it a month ago.

"I played with Hubert for two rounds at the memorial tournament," said Graham Sunday. 'And he knocked the stick down with every shot. And something told me right then that he was going to win the Open.

"Hubert Green was due to win the Open. He deserved it and I am happy for him.

Green's victory margin was one shot over Graham Sunday and Green had to sink a fourfooter on the final hole to preserve the win. But for a brief time Sunday it seemed as if Graham would pull off his second U.S. Open victory in two years.

Graham rushed from the pack at Medinah in 1975 to tie John Mahaffey and then won the Open in a playoff and history came close to repeating itself Sunday. Graham produced 2-under-par 68's the final two days and the 136 total for the final 36 holes tied an Open record.

"I got away with a pretty good round," said

Aurora's Jensen wins third straight feature

Staff Sports Writer

A busy schedule, a broken down car and a half hour delay in the feature couldn't stop Dick Jensen from his third straight stock car win at Midwest Speedway Sunday night.

Jensen, who owns a service station, ceramic shop, garage and cafe in Aurora, had more than his busy schedule with which to compete Sunday.

His crew worked all day Saturday and Sunday to straighten his car's frame after it crashed in Friday night's feature race at Red Cloud

Although the car was running smooth and true again Sunday night, the program deviated from its usual for-

So when 9 p.m. struck and the feature race hit another yellow caution flag, the drivers were instructed to stop their cars, turn off the ignitions and enjoy a Shrine night special with the rest of the crowd.

At that point, the feature race was only five laps old. The drivers registered no com-

marching units, riding units, clowns and Clydesdale horses assumed their place under the lights and in front of the grandstand

'I think we'll stop every race from now on," joked Jensen, who was running second behind Lincoln's Rex Nun when the half hour delay started.

Five laps after the restart, Jensen outmaneuvered Nun while both were trying to pass a lapped car and he held on to collect his third straight checkered flag.

'It's been four or five years since I've won three in a row. observed Jensen, 34 and a 14year racing veteran.

Red Cloud's Craig Lockhart, who finished fourth in the 20lap feature behind Jensen, Nun and Lincoln's Jay Sterns, was the last driver to string three feature wins at Midwest late last season.

According to Jensen, the delay "breaks your concentration, but you've just got to psyche yourself up again. I'd like to have finished the race first, but (owner) Pete Leikam has

bother us to shut down for awhile

The break probably hurt Nun the most. The Lincoln carpenter was seeking his first A-feature victory in his short four-year career.

His best previous finish was another second place effort two weeks ago, three car lengths behind Jensen.

In a special six-lap race following the feature, Stuart Long of the Lincoln Star was the highest finishing media driver. He was third, KLIN's Bob Rose finished fourth to

lead the broadcast crew Dutch Buettgenbach, a Shriner and former super modified driver, won the race. First heat (10 laps) — 1. Dick Jensen, urora; 2. Jim Van Wormer, Aurora; 3.

Second heat (10 laps) — 1. Jay Sterns, ncoin; 2. Craig Lockhart, Red Cloud; 3. tay Lipsey, Lincoln.

Third heat (10 laps) — 1. Roger Alderman, Table Rock; 2. Eldon Thompson neneva; 3. Jerry Watts, Lincoln.

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way. It's a good opportunity Monday's First Wimbledon match revives memories

Wimbledon (UPI) - When Bjorn Borg serves the first ball of the Centennial Wimbledon Championships Monday, tucked away at one corner of the center court will be a reminder of the first match played 100 years ago in very different cir-

There is a legend at the all-England Lawn Tennis and Croquet Club that the first championships were staged to raise money to repair a pony-drawn grass roller. That roller, still in perfect condition even if no longer drawn by a pony, stands in the corner of center court to this

Club officials cannot take it out even if they want to, because the center court complex has grown up around it and there is now no way out except by helicopter.

Spencer William Gore, who defeated William Marshall 6-1, 6-2, 6-4, to win the first championship and a silver trophy worth less than \$100, would be amazed to learn that the 100th championships, with

its sophisticated computer ranking, has nowhere near the center. grown to become the No. 1 event in tennis
The change also coin with money prizes totaling \$349,415.

Gore, in fact, was rather unimpressed by lawn tennis compared to cricket or other games. "The monotony of the game as compared with others would choke a man off before he could excel in it," wrote

Lawn tennis was still very much a genteel, victorian game, played at garden parties with a net five feet high at the posts and three feet-three inches high at the center cord.

The tournament grew slowly. Women were given their own championship in 1884, and tennis gradually replaced croquet in popularity despite Gore's distaste for the game.

By 1922, the championships had outgrown their grounds at Worple road and moved a mile away to the present 13-court complex at Church road. The center court was still the center court even if it was The change also coincided with the

stances.

emergence of the great french players. First there was Suzanne Lenglen who won the women's title each year between 1919 and 1924

Frank Robinson

"You know how I feel about

Frank," said Torborg, who

spent 10 seasons in the majors

as a catcher - seven years

with the Los Angeles Dodgers

and three with the California

Angels. "It's good to be a

manager, but I would have

hoped that it would have

happened under better circum-

the past three seasons and we

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'Frank has helped me a lot

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In 1924, the "four musketeers" made their first mark on Wimbledon. Jean Borotra, Henri Crochet, Jacques Brugnon and Rene Lacoste ushered in the golden age of tennis: Borotra, the "Bounding Basque," inventor of the modern serve and volley game; Crochet, an individualist who played as though he were half asleep all the time; Brugnon only a middling singles player but a genius at doubles; and LaCoste, whose superb ground strokes from the baseline allowed him to control a match, dominated Wimbledon from 1924 to 1929

French dominance finally came to an end when "Big Bill" Tilden returned at the age of 37 to beat Borotra 0-6, 4-6, 6-0, 7-5 in what was one of the greatest matches ever seen at the championships

In women's play, another American, Helen Wills Moody, replaced Lenglen as the finest player. Between 1924 and 1938 she won the singles title eight times.

In the mid-thirties Britain was to have its last champion. Fred Perry won 21 consecutive matches to win the title for three straight years, a feat that no player has since managed to duplicate, although four others had done it previously.

In 1939 the modern-day scourge of women's tennis, Bobby Riggs, won his only singles title, before the war interrupted the championships for five

When Wimbledon resumed in 1946 it marked the beginning of an era in which men's play was dominated by Americans and Australians, while the so-called American "Amazons" were to dominate the women's title for 10 years.

Jack Kramer, Budge Patty, Frank Sedgman, Vix Seixas, Tony Trabert and

Brough, "Little Mo" Connelly and Althea Gibson - the first black player to win a singles title - all triumphed in the women's singles.

Then in 1960 there appeared a small, wiry, left-handed Australian who was to have a greater run of success at Wimbledon that any man before him -

Rod "The Rocket" won the title in 1961 and 1962, but he then turned professional and was forced to miss the tournament until 1968. He came back and won the title that year and then again in 1969. In 1970 he was beaten by another left-hander, Britain's Roger Taylor in the quarterfinals, and his sequence of 31 winning

Wimbledon, often accused of being conservative and reactionary, in fact led the open tennis revolt in 1968 and forced the International Lawn Tennis Federation to

matches came to an end.

Lew Hoad all won titles, while Louise end the distinction between amateurs and professionals.

> Political problems were not over, however, and in 1973 the top men players all boycotted Wimbledon to protest their right to play when and where they like. The final was between two east Europeans Jan Kodes of Czechoslovakia, who defeated Alex Metreveli 6-1, 9-8, 6-3.

> Meanwhile, Billie Jean Moffitt King was collecting titles like others collect stamps. She won six singles titles, nine doubles titles and four mixed doubles titles between 1961 and 1975.

> On Monday she will return to her favorite tournament, hoping to win her 20th title and beat the record of 19 she shares with Elizabeth Ryan.

All the big names in men's tennis will be there too, all hoping to have their names inscribed on the gold-plated challenge cup, representing 100 years of tennis history.

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Sports Digest

Jack Nicklaus will play an 18-hole round at the Applewood Golf Course in Omaha Monday afternoon as a benefit for the Nebraska Heart Associa-

Paired with Nicklaus for the 1:30 p.m. round will be Nebraska amateur champion Tom Sieckman, Lincoln Pioneer Golf Course pro Dave Oliphant and Applewood pro Gene Johnson.

Nicklaus will give a one-half hour demonstration clinic prior to the start of the match.

Football

The NFL Denver Broncos have obtained Detroit Lions punter Herman Weaver for an undisclosed draft choice. Weaver, a seven-year veteran, led the national conference in 1975 with a 42-yard average and is the fifth-ranking active punter with a lifetime average of 40.6 yards.

Washington Redskins coach George Allen has signed his club's top draft choice, defensive end Duncan McColl, to a series of one-year contracts. McColl, a 6-4, 240-pounder, played for Stanford. McColl's father played for Allen when Allen was an assistant coach with the Chicago Bears.

The St. Louis Cardinals have signed six free agents, including University of Missouri cornerback Rob Fitzgerald. Veteran George Amundson, an ex-lowa State star, Doug Brown of East Tennessee State, Bob Lavergne of Houston, Gil Foushee of Kentucky and Kirk May of Duke were the others signed.

Basketball

The Los Angeles Lakers have signed University of Maryland's Brad Davis, one of their three first-round choices in last week's NBA draft. Davis, a 6-3 guard, had 431 assists and a 12.2

scoring average in his three seasons at Maryland. Oakland A's owner Charles O. Finley has filed a federal court suit charging the American Basketball Association, four former ABA teams and the National Basketball Association with defaulting on payments owed him.

The ABA signed an agreement in 1974 to purchase the now defunct Memphis Tams from Finley for \$1.1 million in a series of installments. The suit charges the ABA made the first \$104,-

000 payment and two \$100,000 payments, but have defaulted on payments since that time. Freshman sensation Darrell Griffith of

Louisville scored a game-high 35 points and Jeff Cummings of Tulane netted five key points in the final overtime Saturday night as the Metro Seven Conference all-stars upset the Russian National team, 149-144, in three overtimes at Louisville.

Other sports

Top seed Jimmy Connors has been granted a 24-hour delay for his opening match at Wimbledon so he can have a special splint put on his injured right thumb. Connors was to meet Britain's Richard Lewis Monday, but Wimbledon officials have put the match back until Tuesday.

Minnesota catcher Glenn Borgmann suffered ligament damage Sunday in a home-plate collision with Hal McRae of the Kansas City Royals. Borgmann's left knee was placed in a brace and will be examined further when the Twins return home Monday.

Bill Rodgers, the American marathon record holder, won the first annual Westchester "half" marathon Sunday in a time of one hour, six minutes and 5.5 seconds for the 13.1 mile distance. Rodgers, 27, competing for the Greater Boston Track Club, easily outdistanced Tony Colon of Staten Island who finished second in 1:08:38.1

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Rankin bests Blalock for 23rd LPGA title

Noblesville, Ind. (AP) -Judy Rankin overcame a double bogey on the first hole Sunday and beat Jane Blalock by two strokes to win the 23rd Ladies Professional Golf Association championship of her 15-year career.

The 32-year-old Texan, pulling away from the opposition on the final nine holes, shot a round of 72 on the 6,044 yardyard Harbor Trees Golf Club for a four-under-par 212 total. She shot a one-over par on her first nine, but moved into the lead with a birdie on the 12th

The first place prize of \$7,-500, in the \$50,000 tourney, boosted her 1977 earnings past the \$66,000 mark.

It was the third victory of the year for the first woman to earn \$100,000 in a single season.

Miss Blalock sank a 10-foot birdie putt on the final hole to earn \$5,040.

South African Sally Little was third at one-under par 215.

Spuzich tied for fourth with Kathy Farrer and Penny Pulz, who had the best round of the final day with a 69, at 216.

Laura Baugh, still seeking that elusive first victory on the LPGA tour after joining in 1973, shot a three-over 75, to finish at 217.

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Sally Little	53,620 67-74-74
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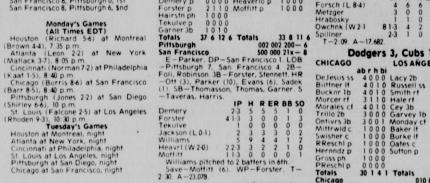
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Judd Bros. tops Wahoo

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Wahoo - Judd Brothers junior Legion baseball team scored three runs in the first and three more in the fourth on two run doubles by Don Poor and Bob Garver plus a final insurance run on Dan Hertzel's home run to score a 7-3 victory over Wahoo here Sunday night.

Judd Bros. 7, Wahoo 3

Deer permit deadline nears

Nebraska hunters who plan on applying for a 1977 rifle deer permit are reminded that the deadline is June 28 for applying during the second round of applications, according to Ken Johnson, chief of the game management for the Nebraska Game and Parks Commission.

According to Johnson, several units have already received more than enough applications and will require a drawing to determine who gets permits

Canoeing class openings left

The Lincoln Parks and Recreation Department still has room in their Canoeing Classes for anyone interested who is 8 years old or over. The classes are from 1:00 to 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. for one week. There is no charge, but you must be able to swim or stay afloat for 10 minutes. There is a Red Cross Certificate given on completion of the class and the Boy Scout Merit Badge may also be

Riding classes set to begin

The Lincoln Parks and Recreation Department still has a few spaces left for the Beginning Horseback Riding Lessons. Class begins July 11th and runs for two weeks on Monday, Wednesday, and Fridays, from 10:00 to 11:00

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JO youngsters break

age group records were set here Sunday on the final day of the Midwestern Junior Olympics track and field championships. While winners of Saturday's

senior division advanced to the national Junior Olympics to be held in Lincoln, Aug. 13-14, Sunday's action completed the season for the bantam, midget and junior division com-A pair of junior division high

jumpers - a boy and a girl went out in high-flying style. student from Ogallala, leaped 6-2, while Susan Lind from Albion won the girls junior title by jumping 5-6. Both marks were two inches higher than the national record.

A quartet from the South Lincoln Track Club - Kurt Allen, Scott Hoyt, Tony Noble and Jim Keith - sped to a new national mark in the 440-yard relay with a :46.6 clocking, one-tenth of a second under the national standard for junior

The other mark came in the junior girls 80-meter hurdles. Barb Kindig, an eighth-graderto-be and younger sister of Sunday Journal and Star High School Girl Athlete of the Year Nancy Kindig of Hastings, was timed in :11.9. The old national record was :12.1.

A host of Midwestern records were broken during the day. Among those set by

were: Mavis Fletcher in the bantam girls 220 (Fletcher also won the long jump and ran on the winning 440-yard relay team with Mavis Zeitlow, Stephanie Kubert and Cindy Reynolds); and by Tim McCoy in the bantam boys 220. He also ran on the winning relay team

with Tim Chrisensen, Steve Fangman and Scott Oswald. Bantam boys

100 — M. Perry, Omaha, :12.5; 220 — T. McCoy, Lincoln, :29.3; 440 — R. Veik, Petersburg, :69.6; 880 — T. VanCaster, Ralston, 2:42.6; 440-relay — Lincoln, :58.8; Long jump — Perry, Omaha, 13-9. **Bantam Girls**

100 — L. Trausch, Hastings, :13.1; 220 — M. Fletcher, Lincoln, :29.8; 440 — Trausch, :67.1; 880 — F. Jones, Hastings, 2:48.6; Long jump — Fletcher, 13-10¼. Midget boys

100 — Jon Kelley, Lincoln. :12:02; 220 — H. Johnson, Omaha. :27:2. 440 — M. Young, North Platte. 62:9; 880 — B. Toninville, Fremont, 2:26:1; 440-relay — Omaha. :53:4; High Jump — L. Davis, Hastings, 5:2. Long Jump — P. Harms, Hastings, 15:1.

Midget girls

100 — K. Harris, Omaha, :11.5; 220 — Harris, :267; 440 — C. Rooney, Sioux Ci-ly, :627; 880 — C. Nunnally, McCook, 2:31.1; 440 relay — Omaha, :55.1; Long jump — R. Hanson, Omaha, :15-8/4; High jump — T. Apel, Wood River, 4-8.

Junior boys

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100 — K. Allen, Lincoln, :10.6; 220 — I.
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Omaha, 55.0; 880 — S. Doran, Gr. Island,
2:09.5; Mile — Doran, 4:55.4; 440 relay —
Lincoln, :46.6; 70-yard hurdles — T.
Patten, Omaha, :09.1; Shot put — G.
Hanks, Hemingford, 37-53a; Long jump —
R. Hartman, Morse Bigft, 19.2; Pole vault
— C. Wentling, Norfolk, 12-1; Triple jump
— K. Hoenner, McCook, 29-1/2; High jump
— Mike Thompson, Ogallala, 6-2.

Junior girls

100 — J. Pullian, Omaha, :11.4; 220 — C. Hicks, Omaha, :26.2; 440 — D. Cross, Fremont, :60.5, 880 — C. Lentz, Omaha, :2.28.7; Mile — S. Eipperle, Bennington, 5.42.1; 440 relay — Omaha, :51.0; 80-meter hurdles — Barb Kindig, Hastings, :11.9; Long jump — Pullian, 17-0, Shot put — R. Nicholson, Lebanon, 38-6/3; High jump — Susan Lind, Albion, 5-6.

Joys 15, Manhattan 7

Lincoln Joys win twice Joys 16, Manhattan 15

Florence Mannix and Laurie Ogden each had two hits in each game Sunday as the Lincoln Joys swept doubleheader from the Manhattan (Kan.) Cuties.

Joys scored four runs in the bottom of the seventh to win the opener 16-15 and came back to take the nightcap 15-7.

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Jack Wagener won both races staged by the Lincoln Snipe Sailing Club at Branched Oak Lake Sunday. John Layman was second in

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one race and third in the other, while Larry Briggs claimed one second-place finish and Bill Leffler was third in one

tops Gerry's Omaha Burke (Clayground

Ceramics) combined 12 hits and six Lincoln Gerry's errors in posting an 8-4 triumph in Junior Legion action Sunday night at Sherman Field.

Dean Carstens and Myron Drent had run-scoring singles in a four-run Gerry's fifth that cut the margin to a single run before the winners scored three runs in the seventh. Omaha Burke won the

Midget game 14-2 over T. O. Haas. Omaha Burke 8, Gerry's 4

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WP — Campbell. LP — Drent.

Omaha Burke 14, T. O. Haas 2

This week's schedule

At Sherman Field
Tuesday — Grand Island vs. Leon's,
i.30 p.m.; Grand Island vs. First
iational, 8 p.m.
Wednesday — Atlas vs. T. O. Haas, 5:30
i.m.; Judd Bros. vs. Gerry's, 8 p.m.
Thursday — Fremont vs. State
rederal, 5:30; Fremont vs. Meginnis
rord. 8 p.m.

City Softball Men

Men
Lodge Tavern 5, First National 4; First
National 7, Lodge Tavern 5; Gateway
Realty 5, Long Rangers 2; East Hills 7,
Fred Wilson 0; East Hills 7, Fred Wilson
0; Oscars 9, Gould & Co. 3; Duffy's 7, Neb.
Exterminators 6; Confroi Data 26, LT&T
Wacko's 2; Flight 16, Irish Rovers 15;
Paterson Dental 15, Ronrig's 8, Fed A's
15, O St. Carpet 13, First Federal 9,
DeBrown 8, Midland's Pkg. 7; Traffic 0;
Foul Ballers 10, Prime Timers 3; Village
Inn 11, Goyt Credit Union 1; Town
Tavern 11, Atlas 2; BN Cornhusker 6,
Schiltz Beer 3; Donut Shop 11, Alchemists
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Drywall 7. American Computer Center
0, Today's Chuckles 15, Loser Lemon 13;
Sandbaygers 16, Mannix 15; Rodricos 14,
Hydrozo 4; BB&G II, Erickson Ford 8;
Diamond Jim's 10, Gentle Giants 4, The
Bail Club 16, City Sluggers 10;
Highballers 11, Child Guidance 8; Lp
Hids 16, Boozers 5; Foxhole 13, Overdue
3; Over The Hill Gang 11, Stan's 6; Grim
Reapers 15; NAWP 13, Flying D Stables 7,
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yard, par 72 Finkbine course along with Amana retailers and celebrities such as baseball Hall of Famers

Whitey Ford, Mickey Mantle Ernie Banks and Stan Musial, sportscaster Joe Garagiola, and singers Glen Campbell and Tennessee Ernie Ford.

Masters champion Tom Watson and 1976 U.S. Open winner Jerry Pate head the Amana field, which also includes Johnny Miller. Ben Crenshaw, Hubert Green, Dave Stockton, J.C. Snead, Lee Trevino, Gene Littler, its first woman - JoAnne Gary Player, Billy Casper and Julius Boros, co-founder of the

Hanson, Martin Omaha winners B Feature — 1. Larry Hiatt, Clorinda, la.; 2. Jim Nordstrom, Council Bluffs. A Feature — 1. Hanson; 2. Duane Manchester, Omaha.

Omaha - Robert Hanson of Fremont won the feature race for Hobby Stocks and Bill Martin of Council Bluffs captured the main race for late model racers at the Sunset Speedway Sunday night.

Results: **Hobby Stocks**

First heat — 1. Dan Bruggeman, maha; 2. Karl Gray, Omaha; 3. Frank maha; 2. Karl Gray, Omaha; 3. Frank ck, Harlan, Ia. Second heat — 1. Robert Hanson, Fre-Trophy Dash — 1. Hanson; 2. ruggeman; 3. Duane Manchester,

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B Feature — I. Bill Wrich, Kennard; 2.
efty Robinson, Des Moines; 3. Date
Aaurer, Norfolk.
A Feature — I. Martin; 2. Dave Chase,
council Bluffs; 3. Bob Kosiski; 4. Tucker;
s. Styskal.

Swanson Auto, Misty win

Swanson Auto came from behind with four runs in the fifth inning and two more in the sixth Sunday night to nip Falstaff 7-6 in AAA fast pitch action at Ballard Field.

Misty Lounge remained unbeaten, winning by forfeit over Sweep Left in the other

scheduled game Rick Grell and Art Rivera each drove in a pair of runs in Swanson's win.

First heat — 1. Gien Robey, Omaha; 2.
Bill Martin, Council Bluffs; 3. Bob
Kosiski, Omaha.
Second heat — 1. Kent Tucker, Aurora;
2. Lyle Ekburg, Wakefield; 3. Don
Styskal, Fremont.
Third heat — 1. Joe Kosiski, Omaha; 2.
Bob Hatterman, Omaha, 3. Duane
Errett, Harlan, la.
Trophy dash — 1. Tucker; 2. Martin; 3.
Hatterman

Late Models

Swanson Auto 7, Faistaff 6

Fremont wins Midget game Fremont - Fremont scored

a pair of runs in the bottom of the second to take the lead en route to a 5-1 win over Beatrice Motor Freight in Midget action

BMF is now 6-2 on the season.

Fremont 5, BMF 1

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Direct 'howling' at Statehouse

Observers of state government should keep their ears open during the next several months to determine if Gov. J. James Exon's howling forecast was accurate.

You do remember the howling forecast, don't you? When Exon delivered his budget address to the Legislature in February, he told lawmakers he expected "howls of anguish"

He told them that their howls would be nothing, "to the outpouring you will hear if you, by your actions, cause raises in the state sales and income tax rates."

Sales and income tax rates went up. The question now is, will there be any howling? Will there be sufficient howling directed at state government?

If you wake up and realize that your state sales and income tax rates have increased and you want to howl, you have to know how to do it. Exon's prediction was that your state senators would hear you howl.

What's more likely is that the lady at the grocery store counter will hear you howl, and the car salesman will hear you howl, and your spouse will hear you howl.

That doesn't count. The governor admonished the Legislature in your name, saying you would muster an "outpouring" if the tax rates increased.

Legislators obviously thought Exon's prediction wouldn't come true, or they figured they could handle it if it did.

If there isn't any howling, it's hard to imagine what Exon will admonish the Legislature next year, when another \$20 million hike in state aid to schools presumably will be offered to the Unicameral.

The governor would appear like a fellow whistling in the dark if he told the senators they had better not raise sales taxes which another state aid hike presumably could trigger unless

they wanted to risk an outpouring of howling from the voters. So, if you're inclined to howl, do it now and in the direction of your state senator.

You can wait until next year if you like.

A lack of howling now might make it appear that the governor misjudged the people. On the other hand, next year's howls are likely to get a better audience.

Elections have a way of fine tuning a senators' hearing.

Doing more with less concerns NU official

Omaha (UPI) - University of Nebraska President Ronald Roskens, faced with operating with lower than expected state funding, contends a war among educators for state tax dollars would be "ludicrous" and unnecessary.

The university begins its new fiscal year July 1 with a 6.7% increase in state funds, compared with an 18% increase requested by Roskens.

In addition, the Unicameral has voted to increase state aid to public school districts by \$20 million during the next three years. By 1980, the public schools will be receiving nearly \$110 million in state funding or nearly \$10 million more than NU will

Roskens said his most "significant concern" as president would be to "find ways to do better with what we have - to operate effectively and efficiently with limited funds.'

Roskens said it "is essential we have first quality education in the elementary and high schools." 'Without it, the university's quality will be reduced accor-

dingly," he said during a newspaper interview.
"I sense that, with the significance of food production and agri-business," Roskens said, "Nebraskans will be able to af-

ford good quality education at all levels." Roskens said faculty salary increases would have to be "our highest priority" in next year's budget.

The former University of Nebraska-Omaha chancellor who

succeeded D.B. Varner in January, said his ideas about running a university were similar to Varner's.

Next to having first-rate people in primary positions, the most important thing is uninterrupted, sensible, meaningful communication," Roskens said.

Roskens said he plans to: Spend about a day a week in Omaha "to be available to

people in Omaha." Delegate "authority with responsibility."

Plans to ren enlarging or expanding Memorial Stadium in Lincoln

Work towards resolving the issue of professional fees and outside employment of medical center faculty members in Omaha.

- Create a "greater sense of unity within the university and within the state."

Roskens said he has initiated a study of his own central administration - due next March 1 - because some believe "it's grown beyond reasonable proportions." He said it was essential his staff be "as lean as possible."

The NU president said he doesn't consider collective bargaining among faculty member units a "serious" issue and favors a single board for all higher education.

He said the university has reached the point where "our capital needs are not as pressing as they have been.' 'That's important for future funding.

HEW urged to develop rural women's programs

Omaha (AP) - The National Association of Commissions for Women has urged that the U.S. Departments of Agriculture and Health, Education and Welfare develop community action programs to meet the needs of rural women.

At the closing session of a three-day conference Saturday,

Urged that civil rights laws such as the Equal Pay Act be

expanded to include employes of Congress. Asked President Carter to express U.S. disapproval of re-

cent killings of blacks in South Africa. Urged that the number of jobs covered under the Fair Labor Standards Act be expanded.

- Urged that the U.S. Department of Labor's Women's Bureau be expanded and its director made an assistant secretary of labor. Urged that member commissions and government bodies

give priority to helping battered women through emergency shelters and passing legislation to fund such help. Urged that public and private employers consider

volunteer work in evaluating job applicants.

— Called for at least doubling the funding of the Women's

Educational Equity Act. Backed proposed legislation to extend health insurance to cover pregnancy as a disability.

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Auburn resident crowned Miss Nebraska Wheelchair

Omaha (UPI) - An Auburn resident was crowned Miss Nebraska Wheelchair during a weekend pageant

Miss Patricia Gerbers, 41, earned the right to represent Nebraska at the Miss Wheelchair America pageant at Columbus, Ohio, in September.

An official of the second annual pageant said Miss Gerbers was selected on the basis of her personality, accomplishment since her disability and appearance

The Saturday night contest was open to any Nebraska married or single women over 18 who is confined to a wheelchair at least half the time.

Miss Gerbers was sponsored by the Auburn Young

Lahners, Lincoln City Attorney Charles

Humble and Lincoln Police Chief George

Hansen have been sued individually and

jointly for \$620,000 in connection with re-

cent police raids at Lincoln's Adult Book

The action was brought in U.S. District

Court by Tara Enterprises, Inc., a

Delaware corporation that owns and

operates the book and cinema store;

Zachary Productions, Ltd., a Delaware

corporation that owns and operates

Cinema X; and Lee Beem, a Tara

They charge that Lahners, Humble and

Hansen have deprived them of their con-

stitutional rights "under the color of

law." They asked that the officials be

and Cinema Store.

Adult book store sues Lancaster County Attorney Ron

tivities against the store. A hearing on the request was

scheduled June 24. The suit cites search warrants that were executed by police and Lancaster County attorney's office representatives at the adult book and movie operation April 20 and 28 and May 26.

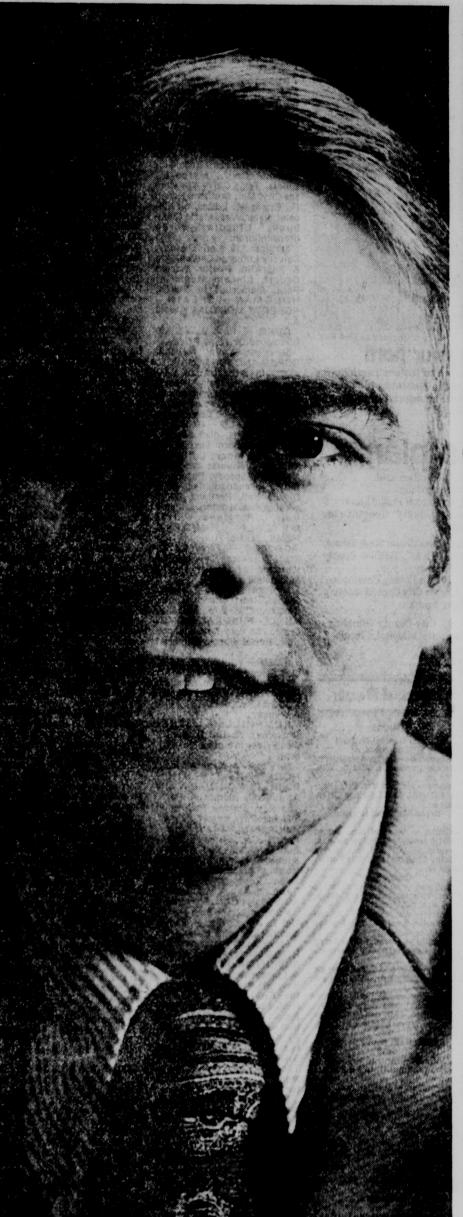
The suit said that films, projectors, money, business records and other miscellaneous items were confiscated during the raids, which the plaintiffs claim were part of a "course of unlawful conduct, confiscation and seizure" which were "done in bad faith and for purposes

The suit said that Lahners, through statements made by his agents, "has indicated that the ... searches and

seizures, arrests and complaints have been made solely for the purpose of forcing the plaintiffs out of business, and, in fact, (Lahners) has stated that he would dismiss all charges pending against the plaintiffs if they would close the Adult Book and Cinema Store and Cinema X and leave town."

Tara, Zachary and Beem are asking for exemplary damages of \$500,000, \$100,000 for damage they say was caused to their business reputations and relations, and \$20,000 for attorney fees and revenues and wages they say were lost during periods when the operation was closed following the raids.

A motion to suppress evidence in the case has been filed by counsel for Tara, and a hearing is scheduled July 1 in Lancaster County Court.





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Blind lady wins bid for new life

says it was "like a birthday or Christmas" when a judge issued an order allowing her to live in a special home for handicapped adults rather than return to her mother in Missouri. Denver Probate Court Judge Neil Horan handed down the

order after testimony from a doctor and Miss Smith's sister that the woman is retarded because of the way she was treated during her childhood.

Miss Smith's sister, Jeanne Carlson, told the court that when Miss Smith was little her mother, Mrs. Dorothea Frank, would leave her locked up in a room for 48 hours without food or water when the rest of the family left home.

'She would sit in the room with her hands between her knees and wait until she was released," Mrs. Carlson said in an affidavit filed with the court "She was a virtual prisoner in our

'It is my feeling that Donna had normal intelligence when she was an infant, but that as a result of mistreatment and abuse effected upon her, she was unable to develop any of her intellectual capacities," Mrs. Carlson said. Miss Smith had been considered retarded before being

moved from a state institution to a nursing home which later became the Atlantis Community, a special facility for handicapped adults in Denver.

Mrs. Frank, who now lives in Buffalo, Mo., had contested a guardianship petition by directors of Atlantis Community Inc., which operates the home

Mrs. Frank disagreed with the judge's decision as tears ran down her face after Thursday's hearing. "I don't think it's fair," she said. "Where she is now, I don't approve of it."

Mrs. Frank said she tried to obtain educational training for her blind daughter, but acknowledged that most of her efforts were unsuccessful.

Donna now shares an apartment with two other young blind women and, for the first time, is learning to care for herself. She is studying braille and is working toward being more independent and maybe someday holding a job.

Dr. Dennis Wenger, of the University of Colorado Medical Center, testified that Donna wasn't mentally retarded when she was born, but was now "somewhat" retarded because of severe family, institutional and environmental deprivation.

Donna, who was placed in a state home by her mother 10 years ago, said, "It wasn't very good at home" and told the judge she wanted to stay at Atlantis. Several years ago, Donna was moved from the state institu-

tion to the Heritage Nursing Home, which evolved into Atlantis. In late December, Mrs. Frank took Donna home for a visit and didn't return her to Atlantis. Mary Penland, Atlantis administrator, said the organization filed for guardianship then and Donna was under temporary guardianship of the non-profit organization until the final petition was granted last week.



Staff photo by Web Ray

Come blow your horn One of many horn blowers and tooters participates in the All-State Pop Band Concert. Nebraska high school students are attending the UNL-sponsored programs in dance, theatre, art and music.

Nebraska Energy Office releases plan

United Press International

The Nebraska Energy Office Sunday released a state energy conservation plan and announced the July schedule for statewide hearings on the proposal.

The 227-page energy plan, currently in a draft form, is Nebraska's response to the energy policy and conservation Act of 1975, the state office reported.

The principal objective of the energy plan, as stated in the draft, is to adopt and implement a set of measures which will assure that the state will achieve by 1980 - a 5% reduction in the total amount of energy used.

Nebraska's plan addresses five mandatory provisions, evaluates the possiblity of nine optional conservation measures and suggests six additional programs for potential energy efficiency that deserves study in the state, the

energy office said. Public input on the appropriateness, potential effectiveness and the economic-environmental impacts of the measures suggested in the plan are earnestly solicited so that all Nebraska's citizens - no matter in what energyconsuming sector or in what geographic areas of the state - have the opportunity to be heard," the office said. The hearing schedule:

- July 12, Scottsbluff Public Library, 9 a.m.; Dawes County Courthouse, Chadron, 2 p.m.

- July 13, Adams Junior High School, North Platte, 9 a.m.; Buffalo County Courthouse, Kearney, 2 p.m. July 14, Brown County Courthouse,

Ainsworth, 9 a.m.; City Council meeting room, Norfolk, 2 p.m.

July 19, City-County Building, Omaha, 9 a.m.; State Capitol, Lincoln, 2

Hasebroock heads public TV group

Mrs. William Hasebroock of West Point has been elected president of the board of directors of Nebraskans for Public Television,

Mrs. Hasebroock succeeds Benjamin R Morris of Omaha. Lorraine Orr of North Platte was elected vice president of the group, taking over Mrs. Hasebroock's former job.

Newly elected members of the NPTV board of directors are Holdrege; William H. Miller, Grand Island; treasurer of the group.

and Mrs. Cliff Hillegass and Harry Seward, both of Lincoln.

Jovce Avres and Jack Campbell, both of Lincoln, were re-elected for three-year terms on the board.

In addition, Jack McBride, general manager of the Nebraska Educational Television Network, was re-elected secretarytreasurer of the NPTV board. Paul E. Few. NETV assistant manager-administration, was Douglas Harlan, re-elected assistant secretary-assistant

Regional network elects Lincoln's McBride

United Press International

Jack McBride, general manager of the Nebraska Educational Television Network has been elected president of the Central Midwest states. Educational Network.

The election took place last week in Lincoln at the annual meeting of general manager of the East Lansing, Mich., public managers of Midwest public television television station.

stations. The Central Educational Network is a regional public television network that includes 24 members from 51 stations in 10 upper

McBride succeeds Robert Page, general

3 Woods Park trees destroyed

Three trees valued at \$870 were moved down by someone driving a car through Woods Park, 33rd and J Sts., it was discovered Sunday morning.

The trees, located west of the park's tennis courts, were destroyed between 2:30 p.m. Saturday and 8:30 a.m. Sunday, police said.

Post is not ruled out

Washington (AP) — John B. Connally said he would not rule out running for president in 1980

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Assailants get watches

Three persons were minus their wristwatches early Sunday after a scuffle at the Russian Inn, 7th and P Sts., police said.

Jack and Betty Grueter, 210 N. 10th St., told police two males and a female jumped them for no apparent reason while the two were eating.

The assailants got away with the couple's watches, as well as the watch of Willie Sutton. 2741 R St., who told police he tried to break up the fight. The three watches were valued at

Grueter suffered cuts to the nose and back of the head in the scuffle, but refused medical attention, police said. Police Sunday had no suspects.

Indiana man's stay in Lincoln cost him \$1,400

A night's stay at a Lincoln motel put a \$1,400 dent in an Indiana man's wardrobe.

The man, Larry L. Benner of Logansport, Ind., discovered Sunday morning his car had been broken into during the night in the parking lot of Days Inn Motel, N.W. 12th St., and Cornhusker Hwy.

Missing were a leather coat. a jacket, a raincoat, three suits, a pair of loafers and a pair of boots, he told police. The thief entered the car

with a wire through a front window, police said.

Gas station

takes receipts A Lincoln gas station attendant told police late Saturday night he had just been robbed of two day's worth of the company's receipts.

attendant, 25,

But investigation revealed there was no robbery, and that it was the attendant who took the money, police said.

The attendant, a 25-year-old male, then turned over the money - about \$1,055 - and was ordered to see the county attorney Monday morning concerning any charges that might be filed against him.

The would-be robbery occurred at Steinly Oil, 2101 Holdrege, police said.

Amphibian and reptile care classes set

The Lincoln Parks and Recreation Department still has a few spaces left for the class entitled "Raising and Care for Reptiles and Amphibians." It begins Tuesday and runs for four weeks from 7 to 8 p.m.

Anyone over 10 years old is welcome to come. The fee for the class is \$2.50 and will be held at the Chet Ager Nature Center in Pioneers Park. The class will cover all espects of proper care of frogs, turtles and other reptiles and amphibians.

For more information and registration call 435-6147.

Record Book

Births Lincoln General Hospital Daughters Krumvieda — Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Debra Jordening), 3832 S. 18th,

June 19.

White — Mr. and Mrs. Eric (Barbara Grant), 6222 Oakridge Drive,

Bryan Memorial Hospital

Gruhn - Mr. and Mrs. James (Alette Jensen), 1330 Elba, June 18. Hurst — Mr. and Mrs. Merle (Kathy Chamberlain), 2284 Potter,

Daughters
Bowman — Mr. and Mrs. Jackie
L. Jr. (Gloria Shoemaker), 640 S.
12th, Apt. D-3, June 18. Gatto — Mr. and Mrs. Joseph (Catherine Basler), 250 Furnas

Ave., June 18. Maudlin — Mr. and Mrs. Terry (Cathi Barowski), 4516 Sherman, Miller - Mr. and Mrs. Frederick

(Carlene Kettelhut), RFD 2, June Odu - Mr. and Mrs. Albert (Dorcas Oyedele), 3303 Starr, June 19.

Reinmuth — Mr. and Mrs. James (Beverly Meyer), 1624 Van Dorn, St. Elizabeth Health Center

Sons Al-Ithawi — Mr. and Mrs. Bashir Hayfaa Al-Ithawi), 4300 Holdrege, Beckmann — Mr. and Mrs. Roy (Kristie Briggs), 409 W. Belmont,

Brewer - Mr. and Mrs. Phil (Laura Weber), 7211 Shamrock Road, June 18.

Essink — Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie

Essink — Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie (Carole Samek), 6031 Skylark Lane, June 18. Miller — Mr. and Mrs. Donald (Georgia Pence), 5001 S. 52nd, June

Daughter Hatten — Mr. and Mrs. Steve (Karen Niederhaus), 5911 Brookview Drive, June 18.

Fire Calls 1:10 a.m., 216 N. 10th, medical

3:19 a.m., 3513 C, medical emergency. 10:13 a.m., 2548 S. 48th, medical emergency.
1:48 p.m., 48th & Garland, car. 3:11 p.m., 5120 W. Zeamer, medical emergency. 4:10 p.m., 1025 N. 23rd, locked

Sand pit cavein kills 4 children

9:56 p.m., 1990 Harwood, fire in

Fairfield Center, Maine (AP) - Four children were killed Sunday when they were buried in about 10 feet of sand and gravel that caved in as they played in the bottom of a sand pit.

The children, believed to range in age from 5 to 12, were playing in the deep active sand pit near their homes when the heavy, wet sand began to slide, authorities said.

One child who escaped moments before the slide ran to his home for help.

Lincoln man faces bank robbery charge in Utah

Salt Lake City (AP) - A federal charge of bank robbery has been lodged against David R. Curry of Lincoln, Neb., in the robbery of Zions First National Bank.

Curry, 44, was charged in a complaint Saturday by FBI special agent Melvin Jensen before a U.S. magistrate. About \$700 was taken from the bank, authorities said. Curry

was held in the City-County Jail without bond.

Authorities said a man told a bank teller Friday afternoon

he was carrying a bomb and wanted money in a cash box. He then fled with the money, but was followed by a bank

employe and a customer into a downtown store where the man apparently changed clothes in a restroom and walked back onto

Another bank employe recognized the man and summoned

Deaths And Funerals

ARMSTRONG — Irene, 69, 1110 So. 37th, died Thursday. Graveside services: 11 a.m. Monday, Lincoln Memorial Park. HODGMAN - SPLAIN -ROBERTS MORTUARY, 4040

BUSBOOM - Adolph C., 61, RFD 1, Lincoln, died Sunday. Farmer. Lifelong Lancaster County resident. Chosen to be listed in "Who's Who in Nebraska," pertaining to agriculture. Member Calvary Lutheran Church. Survivors: wife, Ruth M.; sons, Ronald L., Sonoma, Calif.; Myron L., Euless, Tex.; Garry W., Kansas City, Mo.; brothers, Edwin F., Erwin W., LeRoy, all Lin-coln; sister, Mrs. Marie Chubbuck, Lincoln; three grandchildren.

Services: 10 a.m. Tuesday, Calvary Lutheran Church, 28th & Franklin. Pastor Marvin Gruett. Lincoln Memorial Park. Memorials to church. HODGMAN - SPLAIN -ROBERTS MORTUARY, 4040

DUKE — Ruth J., 60, 620 Birchwood Dr., died Friday. Services: 11 a.m. Monday, ROPER AND SONS CHAPEL, 4300 O. In state 7 to 9 p.m. Mon day at Warner Funeral Homes, Spencer, Iowa. Graveside services, 1 a.m. Tuesday. Sutherland, Iowa, Cemetery.

FITZGERALD — Genevieve ... 88, 1345 H, died Sunday. lowa. Member Lutheran Church. Survivors: daughter, Mrs. Jean Speedy, Pasadena, Calif.; granddaughter, Mrs. Dianne Ball, Portland, Ore.; great-granddaughter, Jennifer Ball, Portland, Ore. METCALF FUNERAL HOME, 245 No. 27th.

GEORGE — Terry L., 20, 6110 Thornton Drive, died Friday of injuries in automobile accident. Services: 10 a.m. Tuesday, Sacred Heart Church, Crete.

Rosary, 7:30 p.m. Monday, KUNCL FUNERAL HOME, Crete. The Very Rev. Anthony Kotz. Burial Lincoln Memorial HAHN - William, 72, 626 A,

died Friday.
Services: 1:30 p.m. Monday,
HODGMAN - SPLAIN ROBERTS MORTUARY, 4040

HEMPHILL — JoEllen (Pokorny), 25, 1201 D, Apt. C, died Friday in automobile acci-

Services: 3 p.m. Monday, HODGMAN - SPLAIN -ROBERTS MORTUARY, 4040 A. Lincoln Memorial Park. The Rev. Stanley Redmerski and the Rev. Robert Palmer. Robert Carr, Burke Casari, Bud Dunklau, Ron Francis, Richard Harmon, Gunnar Holck, Ted Kooser, Richard Salem, Roger Schluntz, Terry Tice, Joe Workman

Memorials to U.N. Foundation. HEMPHILL — Paul F., 33, 1201 D, Apt. C, died Friday in automobile accident. Services: 3 p.m. Monday, HODGMAN - SPLAIN -ROBERTS MORTUARY, 4040

A. Lincoln Memorial Park. The Rev. Stanley Redmerski and the Rev. Robert Palmer. Pallbearers: Fred Bailey, Robert Carr, Burke Casari, Bud Dunklau, Ron Francis, Richard Harmon, Gunnar Holck, Ted Kooser, Richard Salem, Roger Schluntz, Terry Tice, Joe Workman. Memorials to Cedar's Home for Children.

KOEHN — Theodore R., 70,

2401 So. 15th, died Friday. Services: 1 p.m. Monday, LINCOLN MEMORIAL FUNERAL HOME, 6800 So. 14th. Lincoln Memorial Park. Pallbearers: Paul Lievers, Earl Mitchell, Robert Notaro,

Roy Jensen, Carl Fedon and Dyle Dillon.

SIES — Willie, 74, 727

Marshall, died Thursday.

Services: 10 a.m. Monday, HODGMAN - SPLAIN -ROBERTS MORTUARY, 4040 Blue Mound Cemetery, Milford.

KESSLER - Zelma M

widow of Lucian W.), 65, 2816 Q, died Sunday. Retired machinist for Outboard Marine. Born Table Rock. Member Sacred Heart Catholic Church. Union secretary for Outboard Marine. Survivors: sons, Lucian, Lincoln; Wayne A. Sodman, Greeley, Colo.; daughters, Mrs. Kenneth (Shirley) Inskeep, Greeley, Colo.; Mrs. Thomas Colo.; Mrs. Thomas (Georgene) Hickman, ngton D.C.; brother, Ar nold Mertes, Table Rock; 18 grandchildren; three great-

grandchildren. METCALF FUNERAL HOME, 245 No.

OUT-OF-TOWN EPPENBAUGH - Matilda, RFD Gresham, 67, died

Services: 2 p.m. Monday, WOOD BROS. CHAPEL, Seward. Seward Cemetery. HERMAN — Walter, 69, Belvidere, died Friday. Services: 10:30 a.m. Monday, Belvidere Congregational Church. Deshler City Cemetery. ADAMS TIBBETTS FUNERAL HOME, Hebron.

HILL — Herbert R. Sr., 56, Pleasant Dale, died Saturday. Survivors: wife, Margery; sons, Dennis R., Marvin H., Steven D., Herbert R. Jr., all Pleasant Dale; daughters, Mrs. Ted (Mary) Anderson, Aurora; Mrs. Dwayne (Sandra) Reed, Malcolm; Pamela, Pleasant Dale; brothers, Pete, Coin, Iowa; Clifford, Rockport, Mo.; William, Manhattan, Kan.; sisters, Mrs. Paul (Eula) Smith, Kingston, Mo.; Mrs. Conrad (Grace) Doiel, Colorado Springs, Colo.; 14

grandchildren.
Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday,
Pleasant Dale Methodist
Church. Pleasant Dale
Cemetery. VOLLAND HODGMAN - SPLAIN
MORTUARY, Milford. KLAASMEYER - U. H., 76,

Syracuse, died Wednesday. Services: 2 p.m. Monday, St. John's United Church of Christ, Syracuse. St. Paul's Cemetery (Osage), Cook.
Masonic rites by Lee P.
Gillette Lodge 272 AF&AM,
Dunbar. TONSING FUSSELMAN - PERRY UNERAL HOME, Syracuse.

MATEJKA — John L., 76,

Ohiowa, died Friday in Geneva. Services: 2 p.m. Monday, FARMER & SON FUNERAL HOME, Geneva. Ohiowa

Public Cemetery.
POINTER - Arch R., 88, Weeping Water, died Friday in Services: 2 p.m. Monday,

Christian Church, Weeping Water. Oakwood Cemetery, Weeping Water. DORR - COLBERT FUNERAL HOME, Weeping Water.

ROSENQUIST — Ture G.,

80, David City, died Saturday. Survivors: wife, Amanda; sons, Donald E., Darrell L., both Ceresco; Paul R., Sioux Falls, S.D.; Glenn D., Richardson, Tex.; Darwin D., Rochester, Minn.; James A., Stromsburg; brother, Martin, Omaha; 20 grandchildren; two great-grandchildren.

NELSON FUNERAL HOME Ceresco. The Rev. Richard Woolard. Swedeburg Lutheran Cemetery. Pallbearers: sons.

SCHULTZE - Willard F., 59, Beatrice, died Sunday. Survivors: son, James, Beatrice; daughter, Lee Ann, home, brother, Otis, San Francisco, Calif.; sisters, Mrs. Harold (Wilma) Aden, Mrs. Marie ike, both Beatrice; Mrs. Lenora Mitchell, Barneston; Mrs. Margaurite Hahn, Blue Springs; fiancee, Arlene Rulla, Beatrice.

Services: 10 a.m. Wednesday, Harman Mortuary, Beatrice. The Rev. Gilbert Mueller. Evergreen Home Cemetery, Beatrice.

STUBBENDECK - Clara A., 68, Weeping Water, died Saturday in Nebraska City. Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, First Lutheran Church, Avoca. North Branch Cemetery. DORR-COLBERT FUNERAL

HOME, Weeping Water.

TRNIK — Louis, 91, Crete, died Saturday. Survivors: wife, Alice; daughter, Mrs. Robert (Eleanor) Houser,

Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Zajicek Funeral Home, Wilber. The Rev. James McChesney. Big Blue Cemetery, north of WEBER - Louise B., 89,

Crete, died Saturday. Survivors: son, Warren D., San Antonio, Tex.; sister, Mary Thober, Lincoln; three grandchildren. Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, KUNCL FUNERAL HOME, Crete. The Rev. Grant Story.

Burial Evergreen Cemetery, Beatrice WILKINSON - Deane, 71, Crete, died Friday.

Services: 3 p.m. Monday, LINCOLN MEMORIAL FUNERAL HOME, 6800 So. 14th. Lincoln Memorial Park Mausoleum. Memorials to Heart Fund.

New Niobrara town to be dedicated

Niobrara (AP) - The new town of Niobrara in northeast Nebraska will be dedicated during a three-day ceremony star-The new town is located on a hill just above the old site

Anderson leads denomination Nashville, Tenn. (AP) — Southern Presbyterians Sunday elected the Rev. Dr. Harvard A. Anderson, a

church executive from Longwood, Fla., to lead their

denomination for the next year.

which had to be abandoned because of a rising water table.

Television Programs

NBC-Omehe KMTV. Also carried Lincoln cable on 5.
 Outstate: North Platte KNOP, 2; Hastings KHAS, 5.

@ CBS-Omaha WOWT. ABC—Omaha KETV. Also carried Lincoln cable on 4.
 Outstate: NTV (Nebraska Television Network)—Superior KSNB, 4; Hayes Center KWNB, 6; Albion KCNA, 8; Kearney-Holdrege KHGI, 13.

(B CBS-Lincoln KOLN. Also carried Lincoln cable on 11. Outstate: Grand Island KGIN, 11.

- Linceln KUON. Also carried Lincoln cable on 13.

Outstate: Lexington KLNE, 3; North Platte KPNE, 9;
Bassett KMNE, 7; Merriman KRNE, 12; Alliance KNTE,
13; Norfolk KXNE, 19 (UHF); Omaha KYNE, 26 (UHF). C9-Lincoln cable local origin. C2-Kansas City KBMA.

CB-Minneapolis WTCN. © plus number indicates Lincoln cable channel.

Programs are as listed by stations.

Weekday daytime programs listed on Sunday and Monday.

Morning Programs

6:00 (M) Omaha, Can We Do? 9:30 (3)CS NBC Hollywood Sqs. 6)10C11) Price Is Right (T) Point of View (W) School Report (Th) TV News Conference 12C13 ETV Ride The Reading

(Th) TV News Conference
(F) The Christophers
(DCCI) CBS Morning News
C4 The PTL Club
C5 The 700 Club
C2 Audubon Wildlife Theatre
6:30 (3) Not For Women Only
(6) Summer Semester
(7) (M) Viewpoint
(T) Area Education
(W) Camera on Mid-America
(Th) News For Women
(F) Council Bluffs
C2 Romper Room
C8 What's New

(3)C5 NBC Today Show (6) CBS Morning News (7) Good Morning America (10)C11) Morning Show (12)C13 ETV Sesame Street C9C2 Rocky & His Friends C8 Penner Roem C8 Romper Room
7:30 C9C2C8 Popeye
8:00 (610/C11) CB5 Kangaroo
12 C13 ETV MAister Rogers
C4 Good Morning America

8:30 12C13 ETV (M) Big Blue Marble (T) Once Upon a Classic (W,F) Vegetable Soup (Th) Studio See

C2 Lassie C9C8 The Archies 9:00 C5 NBC Sanford & Son 6 CBS Here's Lucy 7)Donahue
10/C1) Romper Room
12/C13 ETV Electric Co.
C4 All My Children
C9/C2 Bozo
C8 The Flintstones C2 Religious Program
10:00 (3)C5 NBC Wheel of Fortune
(7)C4 ABC Happy Days
(7)(F) Martha's Kitchen

Rocket
C4 The 700 Club
C9C8 Father Knows Best
9M Merve Griffin
10:30 ②C5 NBC It's Anybody's Guess — Game
600C(1) CBS Love of Life
7C4 ABC Family Feud
12C13 ETV (M,W) Play Bridge With Experts
(T) Erica

(Th) Making Things Grow

(F) Dig It C9C8 Mayberry R.F.D. 11:00 3C5 NBC Shoot for the Stars — Game
(6,10)C(1) CBS Young & Rest.
(2)C4 ABC Second Chance
(12)C13 ETV (M,W) Sewing Skills — Tailoring (T) Petal Pusher (Th) Cooking with Continental Flavor (F) Origami

C9 Terrytoons C8 That Girl C8 That Girl
(3) Conversations — Baillon
(6) (0) CBS Search
(2) C4 ABC Ryan's Hope
(2) C13 ETV Couple's
Communication Skills
(F) Tornado: Take Cover
C5 NBC Chico & the Man
C2 Not for Women Only
C8 What's New

Afternoon Programs

C2 Leave It to Beaver
3:00 ③C5 NBC The Gong Show
⑥ Marcus Welby M.D.
(7)C4 ABC Edge of Night
00C1) CBS Tattletales
102C13 ETV (M,W) Play
Bridge With Experts
(T) Erica 12:00 Most Stations: News

② ABC All My Children
12:C13C9 Sesame Street 12:30 (SC5 NBC Days of Lives 610CID CBS World Turns C4 The Cross Wits C2 Love American Style C8 The Lucy Show 1:00 (SC4 ABC \$20,000 Pyramid (Th) Making Things Grow (F) Romantic Rebellion C2 Little Rascals

C8 Gomer Pyle 3:30 ① Cartoons 12C13 ETV Ride the Reading Rocket C2 The Lucy Show 12C13 ETV (M,W) Sewing C8 Mel's Matinee Skills—Tailoring (T) Petal Pusher (M) 'Pfft'
(T) 'Circus of Fear'
(W) The Virginian
(Th) 'Human Desire'
(F) 'Yog — Monster From (Th Cooking With Continen-

tal Flavor
(F) Antiques
C4 Here's Lucy
C5 Liar's Club
C2 The Archies
C8 Gilligan's Island 1:30 (1)CS NBC The Doctors 600C11 CBS Guiding Light 7C4 ABC One Life to Live 12C 13 ETV (M) Zoom (T, Th) Paint Along With 3:56 6 Loving Free 4:00 3 Lucy Show 6 Dinah Nancy Kominsky (W) Consumer Survival Kit (F) Rebop 7) Emergency One 10/C11) Mike Douglas Cohost: Ron Howard 12/C13 ETV Mister Rogers C2 Beverly Hillbillies
2:00 (3/C5 NBC Another World
6/10/C1) All in the Family
02/C13 ETV (M,W) SUN: Fit

C4 Gilligan's Island C5 The Archies C9 (M) Cable Journal (T) Sports & Travel World (W) Daytime (Th) Modern Home Digest (F) Cable Spotlight C2 New Mickey Mouse Club C8 Leave It to Beaver

4:30 ③ Partridge Family 02C13 ETV Electric Co. C4 Brady Bunch C5 Bonanza C2 Gilligan's Isla C8 The Monkees

Monday Evening

C2 Movie—'Edge of Doom' C8 Merv Griffin 8:30 (C5 NBC Man From Atlantis Must defeat a deranged kid-

Sew Well (T,Th) SUN: Freehand Sketching (F) SUN: Folk Guitar Plus

C9 Movies: (M) 'Goodbye Again' (T) 'Embassy'

C2 Gomer Pyle 2:15 CC4 ABC General Hospital

12C13 ETV Yoga & You

Karras

(W) 'Evel Knievel'

5:00 (3) Bewitched
(7)C4 ABC News
12:C13 ETV Sesame Street
C9 Terrytoons
C2 Andy Griffith
C8 I Love Lucy
5:30 Most Stations: News
C4 I Dream of Jeannie
C2 Dick Van Dyke
C8 Andy Griffith
6:00 Most Stations: News
(7) Brady Bunch
12:C13 ETV SUN: Freehand
Sketching napping scientist
(6/10/CI) CBS All's Fair
9:00 (6/10/CI) CBS Sonny & Cher
Donny & Marie Osmond, Alex
Karras, Ruth Buzzi
12/CI3 Backyard Farmer
C9 Mayle—Comedy

12C13 Backyard Farmer
C9 Movie—Comedy
'Cops & Robbers'
9:30 C8 News
10:00 Most Stations: News
12C13 ETV Black Journal
C2 All That Glitters
C8 Mary Hartman
10:30 (3)CS NBC Tonight Show
Bob Newhart; Yul Brenner
(6) Mary Hartman
(7)C4 ABC Sts. of San Fran.
10:C11) CBS Kojak
12:C13 ETV ABC News
C2 The Avengers
C8 The Honeymooners
11:00 (6) Movie—'The Caddy'
Dean Martin, Jerry Lewis
12:C13 ETV Strauss Family
C9 Movie—Drama 12:C13 ETV SUN: Free Sketching C9 Daytime C2 Star Trek C8 The Odd Couple 6:30 (3) The Odd Couple (6) \$128,000 Question (7) Adam 12 (19:C13 MacNeil/Lehrer C4 To Tell the Truth C5 Concentration 7:00 (3.C5 NBC Mulligan Stew Parents of three take in four more youngsters; Alex

6110CII CBS The Jeffersons COLORER CHOPPED LIVER C9 Movie—Drama 'Theatre of Death' Brothers
Two former office workers
try to make it as a comedy C8 Mission Impossible
11:30 C4 ABC Toma
10:C10 CBS Movie—Drama
'The Delta Factor' team
n2C13 ETV Tell Me If
Anything Was Ever Done
Jacob Bronowski's personal
essay on Leonardo da Vinci
C9 Movie—'Evel Knievel'
C2 Gunsmoke
C8 Joker's Wild
7:30 (619C0) CBS Shields &
Yarnell
Comedy, mime & music

Framed man takes on Carib-bean dictator; Christopher George
C2 Night Gallery
12:00 ③C5 NBC Tomorrow—Talk
C2 Movie—'Edge of Doom'
C8 Alfred Hitchcock
1:00 C9 Movie—'Goodbye Again'
1:30 C8 Movie—'Easy Living'
(Injud in progress)

Tarnell
Comedy, mime & music
(F)C4 ABC Baseball
Teams TBA
C8 Love American Style
8:00 (£00C1) CBS Maude
Walter is despondent over (Joined in progress) 2:00 C2 Groucho 2:30 C2 Dick Van Dyke 2:00 C2 Ground 2:30 C2 Dick Van Dyke 3:00 C2 Love American Style 3:20 C8 Movie—'Marked Woman' 4:00 C2 Gomer Pyle 4:30 C2 Andy Griffith 5:00 C2 Thriller

losing his appliance store 22C13 ETV The Pallisers **Douglas County GOP to elect**

Omaha (UPI) — The Douglas County Republican party has scheduled a special election Tuesday night to elect a new chair-

Sherry Potter, currently county GOP vice chairman, was the only announced candidate to succeed Hal Daub who is resigning after three years in the top post.

The election will be held in conjunction with the party's cen-

tral committee meeting.

Therapy students get awards

Omaha — Two senior physical therapy students from the University of Nebraska Medical Center have each received \$500 scholarships from the Great Plains Chapter of the Paralyzed Veterans of America.

Eugene Parks, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Parks of Fairbury and Wayne Stuber, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Stuberg, Omaha, were awarded Bob Miller Memorial Scholarships on the basis of

their academic schievements and interest in spinal cord

Stranger's

On a true family farm, everyone pitches in

By C. David Kotok Southeast Nebraska Bureau

Sterling - "Family farm" is a term that has real meaning for the LaVerne Vermeer

One June afternoon demonstrated what a "family affair" farming can be in the mechanized age of today's agribusiness.

Betty Vermeer and her 10year-old son were celebrating dual firsts.

For young Aaron, it was time for him to guide the tractor along the rows of seed corn. Behind the tractor was a load of irrigation pipe. For a mile and a quarter, mother Betty helped her husband lay the pipe, wiping the sweat from her brow with the back of

In the past, heavy labor had been left to men. But Vermeer's father had moved to town and his brother was busy in his own fields.

her work glove.

So Mrs. Vermeer pitched in, using the tractor and wagon as a portable day care center to watch over the two smaller children.

Aaron had company - and advice - from Angela, 2, on

the seat of the late model trac-tor. Helping to keep the pipes ready for mom and dad was Christopher, 7.

'Keep it straight," Vermeer would shout to his son. Aaron's expression suddenly would become intense as the mother tried to gain the rhythm of lifting, laying, and fixing the

Young Christopher occasionally was sent scrambling as the pyramid of pipe began to break up and tumble down to a new con-

Finally, the task was completed. Smiles broke out and not just because their effort had drawn the attention of a reporter speeding up a country

Some training went into Mrs. Vermeer's day in the fields. She married into her job from the city life of Grand Island. As she glanced at her hands and at the dirty face of Angela, Mrs. Vermeer expressed no

"I love it," she said.



Staff photo by C. David Kotok

Mrs. Vermeer helps unload irrigation pipe, and even son Christopher tries to help.

She doesn't yearn for the air-conditioned offices of work in sitting at a desk or working as "After all, I can complain about being fired."

Her husband smiled and filed no objections.

148 Personals

efforts save lowa man

Clinton, Iowa (UPI) - John Lage is probably alive today because of the heroic efforts of a complete stranger.

Lage, of Clinton, was asleep in his home when fire broke out in an overstuffed chair in his living room. At the same time, Ed and Candy Broderick had just completed an evening of celebrating Candy's 19th birthday and were driving by Lage's residence.

Broderick, 28, said he saw flames in the living room, so he stopped to investigate. He told his wife to call the fire department and then kicked in the front door.

Broderick said he found the chair engulfed in flames and spreading along a wooden floor. He put the fire out on the floor, pushed the chair outside and yelled several times to see if anyone was at home.

Lage was awakened and Broderick pulled him from the

Broderick was treated for minor burns on his hands and Lage was not injured.

New Omaha sewage plant opening soon

Omaha (AP) - Omaha's new \$36 million Papillion Creek sewage treatment plant is slated to begin operations Aug. 1, authorities said.

The new plant will be a milestone in a \$160 million sewage control project. City engineer Charles Geisler said surrounding communities in Douglas and Sarpy Counties also are tapping onto lines leading to the new plant.

tal Control Department has required the city to begin cleaning and repairing the existing plant, in an effort to reduce raw sewage dumped into the river. Some South Omaha residents have threatened to file lawsuits because of odors from the existing plant.

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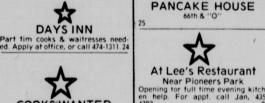
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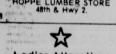
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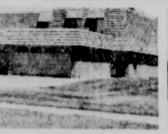


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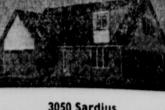
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In many U.S hospitals, there's a new person in the delivery room: a capable, well-trained nurse midwife,

Nurse midwives are registered nurses specially trained in all aspects of maternity care, including the normal delivery of infants.

In many places — especially the large eastern cities and the rural South - nurse midwives are helping over-worked obstetricians cope with burgeoning caseloads and extending prenatal and postnatal care to thousands who were without

Midwives charge less. A 1976 New York City study showed that use of midwives reduced birth costs from \$2,000

It is estimated that there are some 1,200 practicing nurse midwives in the nation. But none is practicing in Nebraska. Nebraska law makes no provision for licensing nurse midwives. "Obstetrical procedures must be performed by a heensed physician, because they are medical procedures,

said Dr. Robert S. Grant, director of the Maternal and Child Care Division of the state Health Department.

But some would like to see that changed. Among them is Mary Alinder, University of Nebraska-Lincoln nursing graduate and founder of the Childbirth Education Association of Lincoln, for whom the use of certified nurse midwives in Nebrasks is a "pipe dream,"

Still, Ms. Alinder is staking her career on that dream. This fall, she will begin four years of study for a masters degree in certified nurse midwifery.

According to Ms. Alinder, the physician-nurse midwife "team" approach to better, all-around patient care and education is a slowly-growing trend. For example, longer appointments are scheduled more often to give nutrition information, prepare the couple for childbirth and offer prenatal care guidance.

The fruition of the midwife concept also could relieve the burden of Lincoln's "over-worked physicians," she

Midwives benefit the low income

Dr. Grant said nurse midwives have their place: whereever there is a physician shortage or a large number of low-income families who cannot afford conventional medical

"In an area where there is inadequate medical care for mothers and newborn babies, a certified nurse midwife can be a valuable extension of medical practice," said Margaret Pavelka, director of the State board of nursing.

Nurse midwives were used successfully in the obstetrics-gynecology clinic at the Offutt Air Force Base where state laws regarding midwifery do not apply.

Two and one-half years ago, Offutt's two midwives were transferred to a California base, where there was a severe physician shortage, said chief of staff Jerry Bullock, M.D.

They have not been replaced. Contending that midwives help doctors who have more patients than they can comfortably handle, Dr. Bullock said, Some obstetricians are on such constant call that it is

destroying their health. I get tired of not sleeping." There was no significant risk in not having the doctor in the delivery room," he said, since most of the physicians were on call for emergencies and lived within a mile of the

Lincoln obstetrician-gynecologist Dr. Nathan Simon agreed that in some Nebraska areas there is a physician

"If you tried to get an appointment with a family practitioner in town lately, you probably found it was very difficult," he said, and "I would be 100% for using midwives in the hospital, as long as they know their own limits and com-

Catherine Carboy, an instructor in maternity nursing at Omaha's Creighton University is a certified nurse midwife who practiced in New York City and Baltimore.

A nurse midwife, working under a doctor's supervision, would be ideally suited to handle all the health needs of a rural population like Nebraska's, she said, because "she is a nurse first, then a midwife.

While there may be a shortage of physicians in outstate Nebraska, Dr. Clarence Davis of Polk County said, "the physician shortage is not that acute. There is no need for

nurse midwives here in any form." In rural Polk County, there are more than 2,000 persons for each of the county's three physicians, compared to the 741 to 1 patient-physician ratio for all of Nebraska. (In 1974, the U.S. patient-physician ratio was 617 to one.) But the birth

rate is down in rural Nebraska counties. Dr. Davis, who also is a member of the State Health Board, said, when he began his practice in 1952, he was delivering approximately one baby a day. That has now dropped to one birth a month.

Besides, "if a person can't get to a doctor because of distance, she couldn't get to a midwife either," he said.

Fewer births affect need

Although "a nurse midwife who is well prepared gives good care ... there is no need for nurse midwives in Nebraska," agreed Rena Boyle, R.N., dean of nursing at the University of Nebraska Medical Center at Omaha.

The state's only large metropolitan area having a large concentration of low-income persons is Omaha and it has an over-supply of doctors, she said.

And "in rural Nebraska, there is not that large a number of deliveries that warrant the use of midwives," she said. Midwives can be useful "in a hospital or semi-hospital setting," said Dr. Winston Crabb, Lincoln obstetrician, but they are "not necessarily" suited to Lincoln.

Nebraska is not a physician-short area." emphasized. "There might be a place for about a half dozen, mainly in low-income areas, but he does not favor licensing of midwives because of the threat of home births, the practice of which "only proves that we can move

progress back 50 years. Those involved with mudwifery contend that home births went out, in most cases, with the lay midwife. They also say that for the health and well-being of mother and infant, the best place to have a baby is in a hospital where emergency

facilities and staff are available. "I spent a month of my internship doing home births," Dr. Davis said. "Nmety-five percent go along fine."

Only with the other 5% will there be complications, he said, "but if you lose a mother or baby, it is 100% for them."

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Nurse midwife: Fires ravage Southwest

held a line on the north side of a 10,000-acre blaze late Sunday, apparently ending the threat to the research center where America's first atomic bomb was developed.

'We've got the north basically hooked," said fire boss Jim Bates, who was in charge of the 1,000 men fighting the fire, some called in from fires in Arizona. "The fire is moving west," he said, "and that's our main area of concern - that and the south end toward Capulin Canyon."

The blaze was one of eight that burned over about 17,000 acres in New Mexico and Arizona.

The north side of the fire had threatened the Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory and the nearby community of Los Alamos, a city of 17,000 in north-central New Mexico. On Saturday, the blaze missed a cache of military explosives by less than 800 yards and fire officials said a wind shift could have placed the explosives in renewed jeopardy.

But with the fire line in that area holding late Sunday, officials said the fire was 30 per cent contained and they were predicting total containment by 4 p.m. Tuesday.

In Arizona, meanwhile, the largest of five fires was contained at about 4,600 acres on 9,100-foot Mt. Elden at the edge of Flagstaff official Kenneth Braziel. near the Grand Canyon. Ty

. Fire officials said they expected control sometime Monday.

The 10,000 acres charred in New Mexico. equal to about 15 square miles, is owned by the National Park Service, Energy Research and Development Administration and U.S. Forest Service. Officials estimate damage thus far at about \$8 million.

All National Forests in both Arizona and New Mexico were closed to the public Sunday as high temperatures and low humidities combined with a lack of rainfall brought extreme fire danger to the Southwest.

At Los Alamos, efforts to stop the blaze at a paved state road separating burning forest from the technical area were unsuccessful Saturday.

Eugene H. Eyster of the federal Energy Research and Development Administration would not comment on what kind of explosives were in the area - other than to say it was not ammunition.

But laboratory officials said they did not plan to remove the stored explosives. "The safest place for those explosives is where they are, in the magazine case," said ERDA

The fire started Thursday night and burned into the Bandelier National Monument. Officials estimate the fire destroyed about one-fifth of the site, which contains Indian ruins dating from 1200-1400 A.D.

More than 54,000 gallons of slurry had been dropped from airplanes, but the supply was exhausted Saturday afternoon and a fourhour round trip was needed to bring more of the watery mixture from southern New

At least one death was blamed on the fire. National Parks Service worker Juan G. Aldaz, 51, of Vallecitos was working on the lire line when he suffered an apparent heart

Officials said a fire in northeastern New Mexico was nearing containment, while another in the southern part of the state had been contained.

In the northeast, firefighters were hoping to have a blaze that had consumed about 1,100 acres contained sometime Sunday night. The fire was in the vicinity of the Philmont School Ranch but no Boy Scouts were in any danger, said a Forest Service spokesman. Some scouts had been evacuated to the main camping area from outlying areas

declared contained late Sunday after it burned between 850-900 acres of Bureau of Land Management desert land in the Organ Mountains near Las Cruces

In Arizona, the fire in the Coconino National Forest near Flagstaff was being fought by specially trained, rock-climbing "hot shot" crews able to reach hot spots in the rugged mountain terrain.

More than 1,000 members of the Arizona National Guard and local law enforcement ofticials were helping battle the flames in the 95-degree temperatures.

In southern Arizona's Cochise County. about 2,500 acres of ponderosa pine forest had been consumed by a fire in Carr Canyon that was also blamed on campers. About 100 fire fighters battled the flames with eight slurry bombers, numerous bulldozers and ground tankers, Darnall said.

Three other fires in northern Arizona had been controlled by Sunday morning after charring 2,365 acres. The Huffer fire between Pine, Ariz., and Clint's Well burned an estimated 1,000 acres, officials said. The Jacket fire near Ashurst Lake blackened some 400 acres, while the DeMott fire south of Jacobs Lake consumed about 965 acres, they said.

Neighborhoods get own consultants

By Gordon Winters

Star Staff Writer A few of Lincoln's neighborhoods are

striding toward self-determination by developing their own plans for future development and preservation.

Empowered by a combined total of \$98,250 in tax funds, five neighborhoods have hired their own consulting firms for advice in developing plans.

Later this summer or fall, the neighborhoods intend to bring their written plans to the City-County Planning Commission and City Council for approval to include in the new Comprehensive Plan.

"The idea of neighborhood planning is sort of a fine-tuning of the Comprehensive Plan on a block-to-block basis," according to Nancy Usnick, a city planner in the Urban Development Department.

Involved in the program are the Near South, South Salt Creek and Malone neighborhoods. The Havelock and University Place neighborhoods are also involved, but planning there involves only business districts.

Consultants hired by the neighborhoods have been meeting both with committees selected by the neighborhood groups and, more occasionally, with the full neighborhood

Zoning is one method being considered as a tool for meeting neighborhood goals. Some of the older neighborhoods have been fighting developers' requests to tear down deteriorating single-family homes and replace them with apartment buildings.

If zoning policies are spelled out in the Comprehensive Plan, it presumably would be difficult for a developer to go against the wishes of the neighborhood. Other problems with which the neighborhoods are dealing are varied. In the Malone neighborhood, for example, one of the big topics is the future route of the so-called Northeast Radial.

scaled down to a major street from its former superhighway status, is involved in the new Comprehensive Plan. "We get on questions like what we will

be able to build around it," said Dennis Rosene, chairman of the neighborhood committee which is meeting with a consultant from Gerald Luedtke and Associates of Detroit.

Preliminary plans for the neighborhood have already aroused some controversy. Tony Esquivel, 2330 R St., has launched a petition drive against alternative plans drawn up by the consultant which allow multiple-unit dwellings.

The location of the future West Lincoln bypass highway and possible railroad track relocations are big topics in the South Salt Creek neighborhood, according to Jim Smith, who heads the neighborhood planning committee there.

"There's a lot of enthusiasm," he said. Some of the meetings there with Howard, Needles, Tammen and Bergendoff of Kansas City have lasted until midnight. The consultant for the Near South

neighborhood is the Olinger-Smith Corp. of Kansas City. That firm is also working with the University Place business district. Havelock is working with the Lincoln firm of Bahr, Vermeer and

The firms were selected by neighborhood leaders and representatives from the Urban Development Department after proposals were submitted by more than 10 midwest planning firms, said Ms. Usnick.

In addition to those consultants, the firm of Gladstone and Associates is also doing a \$25,000 market analysis for Havelock, University Place and Malone.



Pipsqueak has a prodigious playmate

Chihuahua-dachshund mix, but she's not intimidated by her playmate, a St. Bernard named Erich Von Dillon. In fact she appears

Pipsqueak the puppy is a 41/2-month-old to be taking full advantage of his good nature as they play at the home of their owners, the Earle Northrups of Chugiak, Alaska.

U.S. accused of

Moscow (AP) - The Soviet Union accused the United States Sunday of preparing the soil for a new dangerous spiral in the arms race" under the pretext of protecting the West and guaranteeing human rights around the world A commentary in the Communist party

daily Pravda mirrored growing concern in the Soviet media over new American military programs and the human rights campaign sponsored by President Carter.

The Soviet media almost never reports Russian weapons development, leaving the impression with readers that only the West is building new weapons systems.

He quoted an unnamed American official as saying the U.S. campaign against alleged human rights violations in communist countries had been effective in getting Western European nations to strengthen their defenses under the banner of the North

Grigoriev cited several American weapons programs as signs of Washington's alleged commitment to fueling the arms

These include the B1 bomber program, whose future may be decided by President Carter by the end of this month; the Mark-12A missile warhead, designed to destroy

Soviet missiles in their silos, research into neutron-based bombs, which Grigoriev said can be viewed as chemical weapons, the Trident missile submarine, and new nuclear artillery shells.

Grigoriev claimed many Americans are dissatisfied with the Carter administration's progress toward a new strategic arms limitation (SALT) treaty with the Russians

The United States and the Soviet Union will hold at least two more high-level meetings on arms limitations before the current SALT treaty expires in October

Both women, men expected at meeting

By Linda Olig Star Staff Writer

Nearly 1,000 women, and men, from across the state are expected to participate in the Nebraska Women's Meeting Friday through Sunday at the Nebraska Center for Continuing Education.

Participants will assess the social, political and economic status of women and draft recommendations for action to climinate barriers to women's full and equal participation, said Donna Polk, chairman of the Nebraska International Women's Year coordinating committee

which is arranging the conference. Similar meetings are being held in the other 49 states and six territories. Delegates from each of the states and territories will gather in Houston in

November for a National Women's Conference. Recommendations and a final report from that meeting will be submitted to the President and Congress, Ms. Polk

"This is not a feminist meeting," Ms. Polk said. Women and men from all walks of life and stands on issues have been asked to participate, she added.

Of the 1,000 participants at Vermont's women's meeting, for example, 48% said they had never been to a similar meeting and 45% said they were not affiliated with a women's interest organization, she said.

Highlighting the weekend meeting will be a cultural awareness festival Friday evening; workshops Saturday on such issues as battered women, older women, displaced homemakers, pregnant teenagers, child care, credit, employment and education At the Sunday morning general session

participants will draft resolutions and elect 16 delegates to the national conference Nominations from the floor will be accepted Saturday morning, Ms. Polk said

The Nebraska women's meeting "is the first opportunity for women and men" at the grassroots level "to come together with their concerns," she said

The weekend meeting is free of charge and is open to all Nebraskans over 16 years. of age. Registrations may be made in advance or at the door.

The Nebraska Coordinating Committee received a \$25,000 federal grant for the three-day meeting and to send delegates to the national conference

Unusual ticket issued

A southwestern Lancaster County man, 44, was issued a citation Sunday afternoon after picking up a friend along Roca Rd near 84th in his light plane

A citizen saw the incident and telephoned the sheriff's office. The crop-duster pilot and his passenger were later contacted at the Crete airport sheriff's deputies said

The tentative charge will be operating a vehicle over legal width. Copies of the sheriff s office report are to be forwarded to the Federal Aviation Administration

Cloudy, showers

LINCOLN: Increasing cloudiness Monday, slight chance of thundershowers. High in the mid-80s. Southeasterly winds 10 to 15 m.p.h. Mostly cloudy Monday night, good chance of showers and thunderstorms. Low 63.

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Today's Chuckle

In spite of all you read and hear, a lot of men get married in June,

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Tip to columnist forces admission

Sven Ericson, blinded in an assassination plot that killed the Soviet premier in charges from his political rivals. An attempt to oust him under 25th Amendment provisions is voted down in the cabinet before Ericson's threat to disrupt government by constant appeals to Congress during the remaining 31/2 years of his term. The sixth excerpt from William Safire's "Full Disclosure" takes up the

By William Safire

Samuel Zophar was early for his appointment, but a rumpled man in a familiar face and a loppily spilling paunch said hello in the lobby. "That bastard Leigh," the columnist said cheerily, and invited the politician for a

Straight bourbons in hand, they discussed the state of Ericson's administration and surprise - had no ill will to spread. The columnist had heard from Bannerman that in his chest cavity. the anti-Ericson forces concompany. But Bannerman was a loser these days, and Zophar judged that losers have no allies, only former friends.

He idly tried a few probes on Leigh, admired the man's noncommittal parries, and finally spotted Gregor, his Soviet contact, looking at him from a seat across the dark room.

"Please come directly to the point, Gregor," he said. 'Why are we meeting?"

"I have a very big lead," Gregor said. "It may be the biggest story I have ever been able to import. For some reason, my sources want you to be the one to have it."

Zophar said nothing. The ambush at Yalta," Gregor said, "was set up by Vasily Nikolayev and President Ericson. The target was Kolkov. He was the only

Zophar held back a reaction, then gave the Soviet agent a look of contempt. "And President Ericson agreed to be blinded just to make it look like an ordinary ambush."

"I realize it is a hard thought to grasp right away. No, Ericson was not supposed to be injured. The story was supposed to be that he was saved by the heroic action of Kolkov, who was to die as he saved Ericson from the ambushers.

"Go on," said the columnist. He was surprised that any Russian agent had been given the go-ahead to plant this kind of story. It could mean that Nikolayev was under attack in Moscow right now. That was of far more interest than the cock-and-bull that Gregor was

"Nikolayev and Ericson agreed that the ambush would take place," the Russian went on, "and that Kolkov would be killed. Kolkov was killed instantly, just as planned, as soon as the helicopter was forced to land. Why else was the aircraft not destroyed in the air? The American Secret Service head of detail, Harry Bok, threw Kolkov's dead body over Ericson in the gully, as

Omaha fire believed begun by explosion

Omaha (UPI) - A fire believed triggered by an explosion leveled a frame home in south Omaha Sunday.

fire department spokesman said it was believed the home at 2306 W St. was vacant at the time.

The spokesman said neighbors told investigatos a family believed to have been from Kansas recently purchased the home and had returned to Kansas for the

"Right now we're going on hearsay," the spokesman said. "And we don't believe anyone is inside.

The spokesman said beavy equipment would be taken to the scene Monday to begin removing debris.

He said the home was valued at \$11,000 while four other residences in the area "sustained several thousand dollars" damage from flames leaping from the building.

The department's arson bureau was heading the probe to determine a cause for the

Uranium to be sold

Salt Lake City (AP) — Madawaska Mines Ltd., has. agreed to sell more than \$4 million in granium concentrate to Hydro Quebec of Montreal, company officials have annonneed.

Full Disclosure

Russia, faced disability had been arranged. Then, on orders of your secretary of state, he came up with the story that Kolkov had died trying to protect Ericson. making Kolkov a hero. Ericson was not supposed to be injured; his concussion and blindness could not be foreseen.

"How come the Soviets have said nothing, and Nikolayev is acting premier?"

Gregor shook his head vigorously and took a gulp of his drink, "Nikolayev is no longer in power. He is in the process of being replaced."

Hennessy watched Marilee Pinckney slide down in her chair, nibbling a pencil tip and regarding the fancy chandelier. The assistant press secretary was the most genuinely beautiful, most unselfconscious woman in the Ericson administration, it oc-Arthur Leigh - to Zophar's curred to Hennessy, that neutral thought mingling with the panic-induced constriction

Christ, he thought, the first sidered Leigh to be in their cave-in has begun, the news coming out of the mouth of a

Hennessy told himself to get organized, beginning with the evidence at hand. Six or seven people, outside the Secret Service, knew of the possibility of Harry Bok having talked to the Soviets under hypnosis or truth serum that last night before being brought out of the Soviet

Anybody else who knew of the previous blindness of the President would also be able to put two and two together from the hurried way Harry had been snatched back.

One possibility: that the Russians were leaking what they had learned about Ericson's previous blindness from Harry Bok. Another possibility: that Buffie Masterson or Herb Abelson - who was still shaken up, and more worrisome all the time - or Leigh, had dropped a hint that reached Zophar. Maybe one of them had told Bannerman who tipped Zophar.

Stay calm, Hennessy said to himself, this may be one of those fishing expeditions, and when you're the fish it looks like the ocean is very large with very few fish.

Melinda McPhee and Harry Bok arrived almost simultaneously. "Marilee briefed me," Melinda said, "Just some minor matter about a columnist knowing that Harry babbled something to the Russians.

'Goddam,' said Bok, slumping in his wheelchair, "they got something out of me, and God knows what."

"First we have to find the leak," Hennessy said, being suitably calm. "It's probably something that was passed within a matter of hours, because Zophar is worried about being scooped and he's moving fast.

Hennessy couldn't stand looking calm; he let himself pace the room. "Abelson?" He didn't like the mopey way the President's physician was acting. Bok shook his head: "No, Herb's in Camp Hoover, still fishing. I got a couple of guys to buy live fish and stock the stream from up the mountain, and Herb catches about a third of the ones that go by. He's pretty glum, they say, but there's no phone, and he's had no visitors." Buffie? No.

'Leigh?'' Hennessy was not worried about Leigh; two days ago a call had come in from Tennessee about a man now. recommended for highway He commissioner, and Hennessy had personally given the order to the governor's office to hire him. The IOU was paid, and Leigh was a pal; Hennessy anticipated no trouble there, since keeping the secret was Leigh's bread and butter.

Bok worked his communication gear, frowned, and asked for verification and repeated, "Leigh's been seeing Bannerman here in Washington, at the Bannerman home last couple

"Today, this afternoon?"

'This afternoon," Bok said, Arthur Leigh had what the agent said 'appeared to be a chance encounter' with columnist Samuel Zophar. They had a drink for about 10 minutes. then Leigh went to the home of Vice President Nichols, where he is now."

'And I thought I took care of him." Hennessy had not even envisioned the possibility that Leigh might be getting a better offer. "I never thought the leak of the previous blindness would

he him. Hennessy pondered the options: his idea was only half formed, but he tried it out on them. "Scenario number one is if we wait to get him. Zophar, and Leigh and Bannerman and Nichols, they get all their ducks in a row, and they clobber us. Figure they orchestrate it pretty well first the column goes on the wire, then everybody covers the story on television. We issue some lame excuses and say we're sorry we didn't sav the President was blind before, and it hits the fan in Congress. The President lied to us, he didn't fully disclose, he's been lying all along while we sympathized with him,' all that, and there's a move to impeach, and everybody screams for him to resign.'

"You got another scenario, Hennessy?" Melinda asked.

Yup. Preemptive strike. Let's assume our assumption about Leigh and Zophar checks out, and tonight the VP and Leigh are plotting the succession. We'll know by 11 o'clock, Harry, right?" Bok nodded.

"Okay, we turn out a speech confessing the previous blindness. That takes us all of out that cockamamie speechaudio-feeder that he's been talking about, which we planned for the foreign policy speech, and we quickly ask for prime time and we go on the air 48 hours from now.

Melinda was dubious. "And Zophar will hold still that

long?' Hennessy waved the objec-tion aside. "We'll string him along, promise him an exclusive with the President, all that, and then let him holler but more important that the President put his case about the previous blindness to the people than that some blowhard commentator gets credit for Leigh's leak."

Hennessy, chief of staff replacing Cartwright who was now secretary of defense, called the President in the Lincoln sitting room. "I need to see you for a half-hour right

He hurried down the hall, through the colonnade along the rose garden, into the residence basement to the elevator. The guard, expecting Hennessy, took him to the second floor.

'Let me give it to you straight," Hennessy said, "and if you really like the job you may want to put up a fight for it. First, we need a drink." He poured out a couple, put the President's in his hand.

"There's been a leak?" Eric-

son put it in question form, but it was a statement of an event he had been expecting. "Arthur Leigh, the bastard, was seen with Sam Zophar this

afternoon. Half-hour later. Zophar was in the press office asking Marilee to do an interview with you on a big story." "Um. I thought you said you

were taking care of Leigh." "I thought I did," Hennessy item for him, nothing telephone rang again, 5:35, earthshaking. But evidently it "I have Mr. Hennessy wasn't enough, or he got a better offer. Anyhow, he sold

"Can't be sure," Ericson cautioned, leaning forward, rubbing his temples. "What did Zophar say?'

"Said it had to do with something Harry Bok had said without knowing it. A bunch of people know how fast we pulled Harry back home, Mr. President. It wouldn't take a hell of a lot of imagination for Arthur Leigh to figure out that Harry told the Russians about your accident on the campaign train.'

Hennessy went over the alternative scenarios in detail. Ericson resisting every inch of the way his new chief of staff wanted him to go. "I don't know if I could do the best possible speech so quickly, Hennessy. And I don't know for sure that I can get any speech delivery system worked out so soon. In a couple of weeks, maybe, not in 48 hours. I could

The President said, "Tell Marilee to squeeze Zophar for what he's got. I don't want to take the plunge unless I'm sure. Maybe he doesn't have the story at all.

What he could see of the told him. "I won't go into Potomac River was turning details, but I took care of an from black to grey when the

"I have Mr. Hennessy for you, Mr. Trumbull," the operator said. "Sorry to dis-turb you at this hour."

"Look, we got a problem," Hennessy said. "Herb Abelson took too many pills and he's

"Suicide? The President's doctor?"

'Maybe, maybe an accident. In the speech, put him in the past tense, call it an accident better still, don't put him in the speech at all, one thing's got nothing to do with the other. If the President wants to maunder over it, don't let

"You think the strain of the secret, and maybe the thought that he helped to mislead the eve doctors, might have gotten to Dr. Abelson?" speechwriter asked. "I think he was upset about

something, maybe his own per-

sonal life, and maybe he forgot how many pills he was taking," Hennessy's voice was cold and controlled

"We don't want to take much of your time, Mr. Zophar, Hennessy said.

"I don't want any of your time," the columnist replied. I would like to see the President on a matter of the utmost gravity.

"That's not impossible," the press secretary, James Smith,

said, "and I want to assure you that we all realize that you would not ask for the appointment on a minor matter. We're grateful, too, for the chance to check out a story; in case your tip turns out to be wrong, it avoids embarrassment all

"I do not deal in 'tips.' My information is solid. I am not in danger of being embarrassed, and I did not come here for

more of a runaround." "Look, Sam," Smitty said, seeming to capitulate, "why don't you just tell us as much of the story as you're going to, and then we'll see where we go from there?"

"The Soviets have squeezed some information out of Harry Bok," said Zophar, "Information, which if known at the time of the disability session of the cabinet would have resulted in the declaration that the President was disabled and the naming of the vice president as acting president. That is because the information squeezed out of Mr. Bok was nothing short of scandalous."

"Stay here with Marilee," said Hennessy. "Smitty and I will be right back.

"I sure hate to bust a man's exclusive, Mr. President," Smitty told Ericson, seated behind his desk steepling his fingers, "But I think he's got the story and you would be

better off telling the American people your way.

"He hit the word 'scandal' pretty hard," Hennessy said. 'I think you'd be crazy **to wait.** unless you're having trouble getting the speech delivery worked out."

"He just ran through it for us," the President's secretary Melinda McPhee said. "Needs some work, but he's Mearly

"If I had a choice," the President said, after some thought, "I wouldn't make the speech now. In a couple of weeks, under the right circumstances, I could do it better." Pause. "We're panicking, on the basis of too little information, and I don't like that, either," Another pause. "You know why I'm going to do it? The reason I was afraid of all along — because the speech is done, I've got it in my head, and I'm up for it, and I won't easily be able to get up for it again. Also, I've never been much of a gambler, but I'd kind of like to roll the dice, after shaking them in my hand all day.

Everybody in the room was uncomfortable, Smitty knew, but sometimes a man had to be pushed into doing what was

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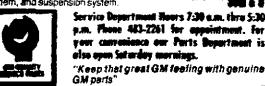


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Pope Paul VI greets Michael Flanigan of Philadelphia after canonization ceremonies.

Paul VI elevated Bishop John Nepomucene Neumann of Philadelphia to sainthood Sunday, paying "honor to the Catholic Church in the United States as it inscribes its first son in the roll of saints."

The Pope canonized the 19th century bishop, an immigrant from Bohemia and America's first male saint, at an outdoor Mass celebrated before 25,000 people in St. Peter's Square.

'He was close to the sick, he was at home with the poor, he was a friend to sinners, and today he is the honor of all immigrants," the 79-year-old pontiff said in English to the predominantly American congregation gathered under a blazing sun.

Neumann, born in Bohemia in what is now Czechoslovakia in 1811, came to the United States at age 25 and worked as a priest among Germanspeaking immigrants before he was named bishop of Philadelphia at age 41. He died of exhaustion on a city street eight years later.

This is a great gift to the were gone.

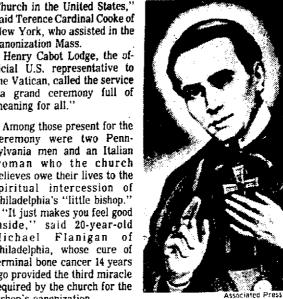
said Terence Cardinal Cooke of New York, who assisted in the canonization Mass.

Henry Cabot Lodge, the official U.S. representative to the Vatican, called the service "a grand ceremony full of meaning for all.'

ceremony were two Pennsylvania men and an Italian woman who the church believes owe their lives to the spiritual intercession of Philadelphia's "little bishop." "It just makes you feel good inside," said 20-year-old

Michael Flanigan of Philadelphia, whose cure of terminal bone cancer 14 years ago provided the third miracle required by the church for the bishop's canonization. The young cabinetmaker's

mother, Bea Flanigan, recalled how doctors told her that her son, then 6 years old, had less than a year to live. She and her husband took the child to Bishop Neumann's shrine in Philadelphia and by Christmas 1963 all traces of the disease



Bishop John Neumann

. . . canonized saint.

"It was the best Christmas present one could imagine," she said. "And now this ceremony is the best Father's Day gift I could think of."

The church also believes Bishop Neumann's intercesLenahan, 40, of Villanova, Pa., - who recovered from a critical brain injury as a youth – and Eva Banassi, 65, of Sassuolo, Italy, who nearly died from peritonitis, an ab-

dominal inflammation. During the ceremony telecast throughout Italy and via satellite to Philadelphia and other parts of the United States - the Pope praised St. John Neumann's efforts in promoting parochial education in the United States.

"At the time of John America Neumann, represented new values and new hopes," the Pope said in his 10-minute sermon. "Bishop Neumann saw these in their relationship to the ultimate, supreme possession to which humanity is destined."

On the altar were offertory gifts symbolizing important elements in Bishop Neumann's life - a blue porcelain rice bowl and a basket of clothing signifying his concern for the poor and a scale model of Philadelphia's Bishop Neumann High School in honor

From the doors of St. Peter's Basilica - which commands the huge square - hung a massive tapestry depicting St. between Neumann Philadelphia's Roman Catholic cathedral and Independence

Joining the Pope in the Mass were John Cardinal Krol of Philadelphia, Patrick Cardinal Cody of Chicago, Archbishop William Borders of Baltimore, Bishop Vincent Leonard of Pittsburgh and representatives of the Redemptorist Order to which the church's newest

saint belonged. America's two other saints have both been women. St. Frances Xavier Cabrini was canonized in 1946 and St. Elizabeth Anne Bayley Seton, the only native-born U.S. saint, was added to the roll in 1975.

Bishop Neumann, whose name was pronounced "Noyman" in the German style, was ordained to the priesthood at St. Patrick's Cathedral in New York and worked with German-speaking immigrants in western New York State and Pennsylvania.

Worldwide grain reserve urged

New York (AP) - Good weather is bringing bountiful harvests to most of the world, but food experts fear the bulging granaries may hold seeds of another famine.

The World Food Council, which begins its annual meeting Monday in Manila, is urging that the surplus be used to build an internationally regulated grain reserves that would stabilize prices at a level to encourage continued planting while being held for scarcities

Such a scheme was proposed in 1975 by the United States, which accounts for half the world's food exports. But until this year — when perennial wheat importers like India. Pakistan and Tanzania produced surpluses - there wasn't enough grain to carry it out.

"At the end of the current crop year." says a report to the council by its executive director. John Hannah, "the world is expected to have 40 to 50 million tons of wheat over and above the current requirements. What happens to this wheat will have a greater impact upon

Hannah and other food experts warn that without a system to hold such surpluses off the market, prices will go so low that farmers won't grow as much grain in coming years.

They also fear that the surplus will be dumped on the market at bargain prices that will discourage food-importing countries from investing in their own

Under these conditions, the experts believe, reserves will dwindle until bad weather in a major growing area pushes grain prices beyond the means of poor countries - factors that led to starvation for millions of Asians and Africans in 1973 and 1974.

At the Manila meeting, U.S. Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland will inform the 36-nation council, set up by the 1974 World Food Conference, about some changes in the U.S. proposal.

The plan, offered to replace the International Wheat Agreement that expires

world food security than any other single next year, calls for a 30-million ton reserve of wheat and rice to be held by participating nations. It was stalled because the European Common market opposed a provision that stocks be released to the market when the quantity of grain dropped to a certain level.

But U.S. officials say they now accept the European position that a price be set as the release trigger and expect the proposal to make headway when the International Wheat Council meets in London June 28.

The U.S. government will contribute 8 million tons toward a worldwide reserve by storing that much wheat and rice for American farmers under an extended loan program announced in March. Under the proposed farm bill, it would hold another two million tons of grain and processed food for famine relief.

Bergland, in his address to the council Monday, is expected to warn that the United States won't resume its role of past decades as the world's granary.

News Digest

Anita still pitching — for now

Lakeland, Fla. (UPI) - The chairman of the Florida Citrus Commission said Sunday there is no present plan to cancel Anita Bryant's contract as a pitchwoman for orange juice but said she may be dropoped if her campaign against homosexuality hurts juice sales.

Chairman Dan Richardson issued a threeparagraph prepared statement and declined further comment on a published report that Miss Bryant may lose her \$100,000-a-year contract for citrus commer-

Arabs okay U.S. businesses

Alexandría, Egypt (AP) — General Motors Corp. and Westinghouse Electric Co., two American business giants threatened with being blacklisted, have been "cleared" after submitting proof they have no dealings with Israel, Arab boycott officials revealed Sunday.

Pipeline gets 'go' signal

Washington (UPI) - After a final 10 weeks of testing and review, government officials decided Sunday the trans-Alaska pipeline is safe, and they gave the go-ahead for oil to start moving through it.

Assistant Interior Secretary Guy Martin telephoned the good news to officials of Alyeska Pipeline Service Co.

Shuttle bugs studied

Edwards AFB, Calif. (UPI) — Engineers Sunday were working to eliminate some bugs that creeped into the first manned piggyback space shuttle test flight, and announced the second in the series of four tests would be June 28.

The astronauts, after the flight around a racetrack-like flightpath over the Mojave Desert, said they had trouble with a valve and radio communications and experienced more surface noise than expected.

Junkets' costs kept secret

Washington (UPI) - More than 165 members of Congress visited foreign countries last year at a total cost of \$2.5 million, \$1 million more than taxpayers have been told about, U.S. News and World Report said Sunday.

The news magazine said records obtained through the Freedom of Information Act show that costs of military air transportation, military escorts, liquor and food, bus and auto rentals were not included in a Congressional Record report on 1976 overseas travel

Mrs. Truman resting

Kansas City, Mo. (UPI) - Bess Truman remained in satisfactory condition Sunday at Research Medical Center, where she is being treated

Evacuated families go home

Most of the 200 families evacuated from a flooded trailer court in the northeast Kansas town of Ogden returned to their water-logged trailers Sunday in time to attempt a happy Father's Day.

But more rains pounded much of the nation's midsection extending to the east

A flash flood watch was posted over southeast Kansas in the afternoon, and another watch was in effect for southwest Missouri through the night

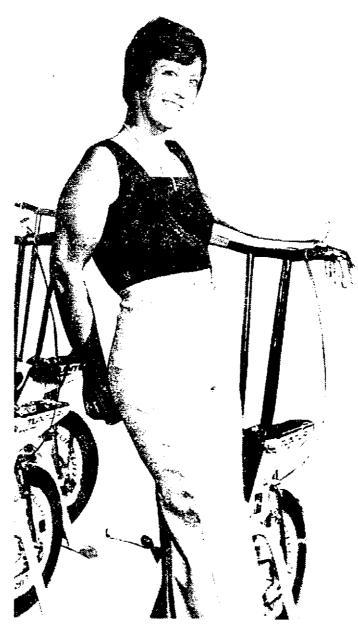
Showers and occasional thunderstorms also drenched eastern Oklahoma, Western Kentucky and the southern portions of Illinois extending over the Gulf of Mexico Coast, South Atlantic coastal states and portions of New England

The Red Cross in Ogden, Kan., said seven trailers were destroyed by water that spilled out of Seven Mile Creck after some six inches of rain fell Friday and Saturday, Major damage was reported to 62 trailers.

River were swollen with additional rains Sunday, but only minor flooding was reported. Mill crested nine feet above flood stage shortly after noon, but a sheriff's dispatcher reported no flooding of consequence.

663,400 employed Atlanta (AP) - Employ-

ment in southeastern textile plants reached 663,400 in April.



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AT&T quarterly profit

is up to \$1.15 billion

million, or 29 cents a share, trom a year ago The nation's largest utility

and most widely held company said that not profit in the quarter ended May 31, equal to \$1.50 per share, compared with \$160 million, or \$1.51 per share, a year before

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Hospital, health officials question scanner growth

Omaha (UPI) - Hospital and health of- hold the line on costs," Johnson said. ficials are questioning whether the growth of body scanners in Omaha area medical facilities will exceed the patient demand.

Clarkson Hospital installed a head scanning unit in mid 1975 and a full body scanner last December

However, Clarkson officials said referrals to Clarkson started declining after Methodist Hospital received a body scanner in December. Clarkson officials estimate they may lose as much as \$110,000 next year on the operation of the hospital's CT body scanner.

In addition to the scanners at Methodist and Clarkson, six more are in use or on order and as many as five more are under consideration. Four scanners are in use or on order in Lincoln, Kearney and Scottsbluff.

Officials said operating seven CT scanners in Omaha for a year could result in patient bills totaling about \$3.4 million or about the same as the combined city budgets of Columbus and

James Johnson, Omaha Hospital Association president, said he hoped patient costs would be reduced by fewer days of hospitalization because of using the scanner to detect certain medical problems.

"I would hope the net result will be that we isn't going to happen, however."

Johnson, who also heads Bergan-Mercy Hospital, said, "I really think scanners are nothing more than keeping pace with the state of the art in radiology today."

However, William Heavey, Nebraska Blue Cross-Blue Shield president, forecasts the number of scanners coming into Omaha will skyrocket the already skyrocketing costs of health care."

"As far as I'm concerned, the argument that use of scanners can result in savings to offset cost is just a hypothesis," Heavey said. 'He has yet to be proved in the real world.'

William G. Dick, Nebraska Health Department consultant, said a scanner must be used for about 2,000 tests per year to break even. He said present scanner use in Nebraska

shows there would be only 900 to 1,000 scans to be done per machine if all patients were distributed evenly among seven scanners.

Dr. Robert Heaney, Creighton University's vice president for health sciences, predicted there were enough patients to keep six to eight scanners busy in Omaha.

Heaney said the use of scanners "could be big bubble which is going to burst."
"My instinct tells me," he said, "that this

There was a lot of hootin' and hollerin' going on when "Smokey," the screech owl, perched on the head of Chris Duval, a sixth grader at Needham's Highland School, Mass. Smokey usually perches in the school's science center.

Whooo's perched on my head?

State Digest-

Production starts

Minden — Gemini Housing Corp. has started producing mobile and modular homes. Target date for the first unit to roll off the production line is June 28, according to Joel Gooch, who heads the corporation.

The industry was the first to locate at the newly developed Rogers Industrial Park, at the east edge of Minden.

Swim pool approved

Sidney — In a special election, voters passed the \$149,500 bond issue for a new swimming pool. The tally was 927 to

A federal matching grant of \$142,500 will be used to complete the \$285,000

Pracht resigns post

Broken Bow - Bob Pracht, who has served three years on the Broken Bow City Council, has resigned his post.

He was elected as a representative from the East Ward, but resigned after moving into the West Ward.

Rancher honored

North Platte (AP) - North Platte rancher Wesley Hansen was made an honorary member of the Nebraska Veterinary Medical Association at the group's summer meeting here.

The 58-year-old Hansen, a lifelong Lincoln County rancher, is a former president of several cattlemen's groups including the Nebraska Stock Growers Association.

Curry appointed

Fort Calhoun - Dave Curry, a former Fort Calhoun school principal, will serve as superintendent of the Fort Calhoun schools next year, assuming his post July 1. He is a former coach at Pilger and at one time served as head of the schools at Campbell.

Post goes to Larson

Newman Grove - Dale Larson, a postal career worker, has been named postmaster at Newman Grove, according to Charley Dickey, Nebraska district manager of the postal system.

First phase underway

Omaha (AP) - Construction has begun in Omaha on the first phase of a \$1.6 million shopping and office area called Richland Park.

Work on the first 18,000-square-foot square building is expected to be finished in September.

Piano provides father-son hobby

Omaha (AP) - When William Kotchian thrown it into the trash. I fished it out and took retrieved a discarded portion of a player piano from the trash in 1957, he didn't know he'd begun a father-son hobby that would last for 20

"It brings a father and his sons together through a common interest. That's worth more than anything you can name," said Kotchian

Kotchian said he found his first player piano in about 1957. The player action, the section which plays the roll music, was missing.

"I checked with piano stores and learned that manufacturers had discontinued making the actions long ago. A dealer who had one had

it home," he said.

"My sons, David and Bill Jr., also are piano hobbyists, and I finally determined how it worked," he said.

The elder Kotchian works on the pianos' valves, while Bill Jr., 28, handles the bellows and David, 32, repairs the piano action section and does the tuning and the wood refinishing.

'We figured it out one time. When you consider it takes from six to nine months to restore a piano, it comes to about 15 cents an hour," said Bill Jr.

The elder Kotchian said he learned piano repair through trial and error.

Weather

Associated Press

Three added

to fatality list

Lancaster County authorities said three persons died Friday shortly before midnight in the head-on collision of two vehicles on U.S. 77 about four miles south of Lin-

The victims of the Lincoln accident were identified as Terry L. George, 20, Crete; Paul F. Hemphill, 33, of 1201 D in Lincoln, and his wife, JoEllen Hemphill, 25.

Investigators said the southbound vehicle driven by George crossed the center line and collided head-on with the Hemphill vehicle.

Funeral services for Mr. and Mrs. Hemphill will be held at 3 p.m. Monday at Hodgman-Splain-Roberts Mortuary.

Mr. Hemphill was employed by the U.S. Geological Survey in Lincoln, relatives said.

Carbide lawyer dies

New York (AP) - Frank R. Lyon Jr., retired senior vice president and general counsel of Union Carbide Corp., died at age 65 after a heart attack in Dorset, Vt., a company spokesman here announced.

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There are several ways to solve humidity problems. Electric air conditioning, for instance, removes excess moisture from the air.

Another way of improving comfort on sticky days as a debumidation. But. try to find the source of any humidity problem. If water is leaking through walls or floor a dehumidifier probably won't handle moisture removal.

Where possible, eliminate the source of mosture and keep doors and windows closed. Save your moisture producing activates, such as showering and

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late evenings. If possible, use a bathroom exhaust fan



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When it comes to your job, religion is not the basis of your days off, according to the U.S. Supreme Court. The high tribunal has found against a plaintiff who brought suit against his employer on the grounds of discrimination for failing to give him Saturdays off for religious pur-

In the area of employment, that puts the job in one category and your religion in another, which probably is not a bad arrangement. Your employer still cannot discriminate against you on the basis of your religion but he has to do you no

He cannot fail to promote you because of the religion you follow, fail to give you a raise or he cannot give you all the so-called dirty work just because he doesn't like your church. But you can't tell him the terms of your employment from a religious point of view and make him live with it.

What you are entitled to is equal treatment with all other employes. If some of the employes have to work on days that violate their religious teachings, then they take the work or quit the job.

It is difficult to see how the court could find otherwise, although there were two dissenting opinions from the decision. The dissenters said the decision was a "fatal blow" to the government's intent of protecting religious freedom.

We find it difficult to see as do the dissenters. There is nothing in the decision that prevents an employee from continuing to practice whatever religion he wants. But who can guarantee that one's religion shall always have precedence in his non-religious activites in the world?

One may practice whatever religion he wants but it is up to him to accomodate himself as he is doing so with other aspects or elements of the world in which he lives. It's not a bad arrangement because it, also, tends to keep the government and others out of the area of religious freedom,

The further government enters into the protection of your rights and your private life, the more those rights and your privacy tend to become entangled. The decision clearly defines a separation that is equally good for all concerned.

Remove politics from panel

The 1977 Legislature grudgingly rejected moves to delay the implementation of the Nebraska Political Accountability and Disclosure Law. Other attempts to water down the new law, which goes into effect next month, were similarly scuttled.

But among deficiencies which do remain with what we regard as good legislation is a glaring one: the inclusion of two political officeholders among the members of the commission which will administer the law.

The measure, known as the "sunshine law," regulates campaign financing, lobbying and conflicts of interest. And by statute, the governor (in the present case, his substitute, the

lieutenant governor) and the secretary of state have seats on the commission.

As we have pointed out before, this makes no sense at all. Active officeholders - politicians should not be part of the membership of a commission which regulates political activity.

Both Lt. Gov. Jerry Whelan and Secretary of State Allen Beermann reluctantly will serve on the panel and both — as officeholders and likely 1978 candidates - think they should be removed.

The Legislature at the next session probably will be asked to remove officeholders from the commission. It should do so as quickly into the session as

The warm weather plague

Lancaster County Weed Board Chairman C. V. Keller notes in a letter on this page today that the warm season thus far has been "exceptionally agreeable for the musk thistle, as for most weeds.

The results of our informal census agrees with Keller's assessment. It has been an agreeable season for noxious weeds, as well as for noxious and offensive insects. The plague is on.

We have noticed, too, an apparent increase in the number of vacant lots in the city left untended. The weeds are growing like, well . . . weeds. And chief among them is the musk thistle, its pretty purple flower bending slightly in the

We do not advocate cutting, pulling or poisoning everything that is not bluegrass. But many Lincolnites are becoming careless about land they control - to the detriment of their neighbors who do care.

Keller's reminder of citizen responsibility is timely. People should-check property they control and take appropriate measures against the worst renegades of the plant kingdom.

To repeat, this is an "exceptionally agreeable" season for all kinds of pests, and things could get out of hand.

"'I WAS THINKING, ALICE SAID...'WHICH IS THE BEST WAY OUT ... IT'S GETTING SO DARK ... BUT THE FAT LITTLE MEN ONLY LOOKED AT EACH OTHER AND GRINNED'



Washington sideshow

Marianno

Means

Washington - Ben Cohen, 82, told friends recently that he hoped President Carter would not react so quickly to moves in Congress but instead be patient and "remain his own master." Cohen, who was one of the principal architects of the massive social legislation proposed by President Franklin Roosevelt in the first 100 days of the New Deal, suggested that Carter try to be more like Roosevelt.

Cohen described Roosevelt as a master at absorbing the best of others' ideas and waiting until support jelled before committing himself to a program. He said he hoped Carter would relax and learn to do that too.

Ethel Kennedy visited the National Portrait Gallery recently. She asked to see the official picture of her late husband, which hangs in a staff member's office. The gallery's rule is that no portrait can be hung for permanent public display until the subject has been dead at least 10 years. Sen. Robert Kennedy was murdered nine years ago. Politicians and lobbyists are still sensitive to

appearances, no matter how permissive the general public lifestyle has become. The Rotunda Restaurant, only a few steps away from the three House office buildings, used to be a popular meeting-place for familiar public figures, highpowered representatives of special interest groups and But the restaurant's maitre d', Alexis Goodarzinia, was

found murdered recently, and homicide investigators described him as a professional gambler who frequently placed bets and procured women for senators and congressmen he met through his job. The place has been virtually empty except for a few tourists ever since. Sen. Birch Bayh (D-Ind.) has also caught the fiction

fever. He's working on his own novel about national politics, which features a complicated, fast-paced plot about an accidental president.

Bayh has only finished the first chapter so far, but he is reportedly engrossed in his task.

(Dist by King Features Synd.)

The guys who make it go

Let's see, now, who are the most important people in Lincoln?

The guys (no gender distinction) who make it go. The ones who have the most effect and influence on our lives. The ones who built the city and keep it run-

Without regard to accumulated (or inherited) wealth, who are the ones who make Lincoln go? And could shut it down?

I think I know who they are - but I'm not so sure of their names. You might want to start with the guy

who gets the water to your house and repairs any break in the distribution system. And two other utility workers -

those who make sure you get a steady supply of electricity and gas. It would be hard to find anyone more important or influential in the life of

the city than those guys. Nominee Number Four: your garbageman. Try getting along without

him for a couple of weeks Somewhere in there you might want to include a couple of city employes the cop and the firefighter. Anyone in

Lincoln more important than them?

On Target



You can make your own list, but I'd also nominate the truck driver (he gets the food to the supermarket and the restaurants) and the laborer (he literally builds the city and repairs its faults).

That's eight.

If you want to round it off at ten, why not include you and me? **☆ ☆ ☆**

I think city officials should have told

Their apparent decision to turn downtown Lincoln into a Venus fly trap, with the motorist playing the part of the fly,

may be fully justified. But the rest of us citizens should have had an opportunity to participate in that decision. I know there may be good reasons for

it. Any unwary tourist who wanders into town is ours for days. It might even take weeks for him to find his way out of the maze. Perhaps that's the justification. Or maybe downtown merchants want

to be sure no one escapes and makes his or her way to Gateway. That's understandable. Perhaps it's a permanent roadblock system put together by the police to

prevent Lincoln's semi-centennial

downtown bank robbery. Whatever it is, it's sure working.

The O Street ditch is the center point of this imaginative city project. But the maze works so well only because P Street and various other arterials like 10th Street are also simultaneously blocked or turned into one-lane bottlenecks. The open lane changes occasionally just to make the whole system work better.

I think the mastermind guiding this whole project from behind the scenes should step forward to receive due and proper recognition.

More drinkers, less drinking

Thereafter, in coming months, will come two new challenges: bottling up 9th and 10th Streets during the football season, and 16th and 17th Streets during the State Fair.

With a little advance planning, I think he can handle it. We've done it before. **☆ ☆ ☆**

Maybe there ought to be some sort of system to penalize senators for absences. At least during the finalclimactic weeks of the Legislature, when all the accumulated business hits the fan.

You couldn't really dock them a day's pay. They wouldn't notice it. Maybe the best thing would be to refuse to excuse any senator once they hit the stretch.

As much fun as that next-to-last 89th day in session was this year, when chaos smiled upon the proceedings, it was shameful that so many senators were gone tending to other affairs.

It was only state government's budget which was thereby placed in jeopardy.

That shouldn't be allowed to happen

Weed control chief asks help

Lincoln, Neb. The Lancaster County Noxious Weed Board, this time of year as usual, is concerned with the control of noxious weeds. This season has been exceptionally agreeable for the musk thistle as well as most weeds

There seems to be some misunderstanding of the weed board's responsibilities. This board was created by the Legislature under a law which states in part. "It shall be the duty of every person to control the spread of noxious weeds on land owned or controlled by him." The law requires weed board superintendents to locate and determine locations of noxious weed infestations. Complaints of such weed infestations by any citizens should be made to the county weed office. Cooperation is solicited by the weed office with the persons in control of weed-infested areas Should the person or company fail to exercise control measures by reasons of neglect, indifference or refusal, then the superintendent, after due notice, provides the necessary control measures and makes a charge for the same

The extent and coverage of the department's control measures may be limited due to weather conditions (during the spraying periods) and also determined by the employment of capable and conscientious employes. Such help seems difficult to come by

We have covered some city streets and expect to cover the entire city as soon as possible. We would appreciate, however, all the help any citizen can provide in the struggle against musk thistle This can be especially helpful within the city limits

Since the weed board nuclear war for the same operates on a budget consisting reason. We protect by law the of tax dollars it is to the best. interest of the taxpayers to while subjecting his or her

Today's Mail

help out. Please, we need your C. V. KELLER

Chairman, Lancaster County Weed Board Repeal 1st Amendment

Lincoln, Neb. Before Jimmy Carter makes

an international issue of "human rights," he should take another look at the rights of the typical American child. He will find that within days of the child's birth, or shortly thereafter, the child is hauled by his or her parents before some charlatan, who claims to be endowed with some supernatural power. There the parents, under fear of hell and damnation and promise of heaven, will commit themselves and the child to a life of service to an egotistical hippie who lived 2,000 years ago And who the authorities of his day as well as the "laws of nature" say was a fakir and

From that time on the child and man will never be free from the most massive, selfprepagating, continuous, brainwashing propaganda ever conceived by the mind of man. This propaganda is such that today it is considered a sacrilege to even question its authenticity. As a result our schools are not free and our people accept no amount of reasoning that conflicts with this fallacy

While maintaining a posture of humility, these people have in the past killed millions and are killing today to project and promote this silly religion And there is every reason to believe they would not hesitate to plunge our nation into a property rights of the child

propaganda.

The founding fathers recognized the insidious nature of this propaganda and refused to incorporate it into the Constitution they were writing. But aided and abetted by the news media the religious organizations put his hoax across on the American people at a later date by way of the First Amendment.

Rationalize as you will, this

amendment violates the system of checks and balances on which our Republic was founded. This amendment gives to the news media and religious organizations unrestrained freedoms. Freedoms not given to the president, the Congress nor the Supreme Court. They were reserved solely to and for the American people. Such unrestrained freedoms give to the news media and religious organizations a license not only to promote ignorance based on faith and contrary to the laws of nature (by which we all are born, live and die). but to distort, garble, print lies and withhold facts.

This amendment subverts the Constitution of the founding fathers which is as sound today as when it was written 200 years ago. This amend-ment should be repealed and brought up to date in line with present day thinking and

It ought not to take a nuclear war to free the mind of man. RALPH E. ALLEN

Good word for WICS

Lincoln, Neb

In response to a recent news article about the WICS (Women In Community Service) home for girls being too rigid and overstructured," I have been a part of this you as a taxpayer. program since the home criticisms very difficult to heartache upon heartache

there since it opened in 1969 or 1970. The high turnover has been with the university students who are often parttime staff, and I believe you will find this is the case in many programs where students are involved. Also, much of this program is built on volunteer help and this can be expected sometimes from volunteers, but I would be quick to say the WICS program has always had a beautiful

through many difficult times. As for the rigidity and overstructuring of the program, Mrs. Nevels is not hired to run a program for 'overnight" problem girls. This program is for girls who have severe discipline problems because of no structure in their present situations.

group of volunteers who have

kept this program operating

The director, Mrs. Nevels, cares so much about these girls that she wants them to learn many of the disciplines of life which will help them to be contributing citizens and not continuous problems to themselves, their children and the community.

Girls today who are having problems that are of court consequences often feel that a program is overstructured and rigid if it means keeping one's room clean and picked up. washing their own clothes. budgeting their money. preparing nutritions meals.

Until we as a community realize that this kind of program is necessary to make better citizens out of our troubled youth we will contime to have girls sent to institutions such as Geneva and York at a much higher cost to

We will also have more opened and I find these homes and parents suffering A CONCERNED CITIZEN

For one: The paid super- More of us are doing it. But visors in this home have been we're not doing as much of it as we used to Nevertheless, we worry about it more than Drinking, that is.

And these days, wine is the way to go. Not just with dinner, either. More and more the cocktail crowd is switching from the hard stuff to white

"Two years ago," says one local Perle Mesta type, "I'd order a case each of bourbon. scotch and gin for a big cocktail party. And maybe a fifth of vodka, Wine? Never.

'Now I lay in several cases of white wine. And only half a dozen bottles of all the others. And you know what? I don't get nearly as many burn holes in the carpets as I used to."

The trend to lighter drinking has been coming on gradually. but last year it really took off, giving distillers a headache akin to the morning-after suffered by their former customers.

In 1976, the liquor industry

managed to grow only 1.5 per cent. And beer sales went up less than 2 per cent, the worst year for brewers in 27 years. Even the moonshiners are

moaning. Despite their new portable stills (the better to outrun revenouers, chum), they can hardly give it away. Sixteen years ago, 30 per cent of all drinkers in the country preferred Kickapoo joy juice. Last year only 0.6 per cent did What puzzles the boys in the

booze business is the fact that the lower figures on their sales chartes don't tally with the greater number of folks entering the legal drinking

Back some 20 years ago, only 55 per cent of those over 18 adVirginia Payette

mitted they took a glass now and then. Now 71 per cent say they do. The ladies are partly responsible for this: they're up from 45 per cent to 66 per cent.

So you'd think liquor sales would be booming, wouldn't you? They're not. And the only answer the Distilled Spirits Council can come up with is that people are drinking less per person.

Part of their problem is that 60 per cent of the drinking population are the 18-to-34-yearolds (who make up only 19 per cent of the total population). And they're the ones responsible for the explosion in white

Cheaper prices are one reason. The vintage products of France may be a little high for their budgets, but Califorma wines aren't. And coming up fast on the charts are wines from the Rioja district of northern Spain, which are half the price of the bottles from Bordeaux and Burgundy.

Back in the good old days (fac), the liquor industry could always console itself that, sooner or later, the young people would come over to their side That as drinkers grew older they gave up "gimmick drinks" and moved on to the more potent proofs.

That was before the days of wine and (not roses) cheese. And don't think the vineyard crowd isn't pushing the trend.

In October, the Masters of Wine Tasting will toss half a dozen "international festivals" in Washington, Denver, Atlanta, St. Louis, Boston and Chicago. On a smaller scale,

the ladies of the altar guild are turning to wine-tasting parties to raise money. They're even better than bingo.

As near as anybody can count (and don't think wives are the only ones who keep track of how much you drink), Americans now guzzle an average of a gallon and a half of something alcoholic every

Not much, maybe, compared to the peak year of 1830, when dedicated drinkers averaged a staggering 9.5 gallons. Each, But enough to make alcohol a problem in a lot of homes.

A recent poll showed the number of families troubled by

drinking has risen to 18 per cent in the past couple of years. That's up 50 per cent from the years 1966-to-1974.

Most of the unhappiness was in the West, where 77 per cent of the population drink liquor, wine or beer (the national average is 71 per cent) and where 26 per cent said liquor had caused problems in their families. (Maybe the drought has something to do with it.)

The heaviest drinkers were those with college degrees -82 per cent, compared to 71 per cent for those with a high school education and 46 per cent for those who quit after elementary school.

Who says a college education makes us smart?

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Shake mulberry branch for many delicious treats

By Gerry Switzer Star Staff Writer

Mulberries aren't just for the birds, but you may have to hurry to beat the birds to this year's abundant supply of the wild

Because the crop is unusually large, people are seeking out ways to use mulberries other than just picking a handful to eat.

The knobby, long glistening berries are one of the easiest berries to pick. You may either stand on the shady side of the tree and fill your pail with the berries or you may spread a worn sheet on the grass beneath the tree, shake the branches lightly and then run from the shower of juicy, warm, sweet berries which plop down from the branches.

The only exercise involved is bending to pick them up. Ther's not the stooping, kneeling or squatting required as when picking strawberries, raspberries and blackberries.

Despite the name, the ripe fruit of the red mulberry somewhat resembles that of the blackberry in color as well as in shape and becomes dark purple when ready to eat.

According to Lancaster County Home Extension Agent Esther Wyant, the berries are rather sweet but lack acid necessary for canning. They should be combined with cherries, rhubarb, gooseberries or other fruit with sufficient acid for successful canning.

She said most recipes call for adding lemon juice to mulberries, both for acid content and to bring out the flavor.

A little lemon juice and sugar, stirred in to taste, will improve the flavor of mulberry juice for a warm-weather drink. Crushed ice can be used to dilute this juice about half and half for a refreshing thrist-quencher. Ms. Wyant said mulberries can be easily frozen. All that is

necessary is that they be washed and placed in freezing bags or She even suggests leaving the short stems on the berries

when freezing or using the berries in jellies, jams and pies as well as for fresh eating. This adds a little fiber content and cuts down on the necessary preparation time," she said, adding that if people

prefer to stem them, kitchen shears are best for removing the

A major objection to the mulberry is seediness. But the berries can be simmered and the juice strained out for use with lemonade or other fruits for a soft drink or when making jelly.

Mulberries combine well with many other fruits and the seedy fruit with steaming hot dumplings make a happy match. Dumplings for two are a cinch to make. First combine 3 cups of ripe fruit with I cup of sugar or sweeten to taste. Add

the juice of a lemon and bring the mixture to a simmer in a About 12 minutes before dinner, mix 2 cups of flour, 2 tsps. baking powder and 1 tsp. salt together. Work into mixture 2 Tblsp. butter. Make a bowl-like hollow in the center. Pour 1 cup

milk into the well and mix quickly and gently with a folding,

rather than a stirring motion.

Spoon the dumpling dough over the boiling berries. Cover tightly. After several minutes, the dumplings should be turned speedily and carefully. Recover again and continue to boil until light and fluffy.

When the dumplings are done, take out and top each with a spoonful of butter or margarine. If any dumplings remain for second helpings, place them in a separate hot dish so they won't become soggy. Spoon hot berries over those you're eating.

Listed below are some of Esther Wyant's recipes for mul-

Mulberry Jelly

Wash and clean 2 qts. mulberries. Cover with water and cook. Strain Juice.

5 cups juice

' cups sugar 1 box powdered pectin

3 pkg. grape unsweetened soft drink mix 2 Tbisp. lemon juice

Follow directions on pectin package or use the following method: Add lemon juice to mulberry juice. Stir pectin and soft drink mix into juice and bring to boil. Add pre-measured sugar and bring that mixture to full rolling boil and boil two minutes.

Hint: Different flavors of soft drink mix can be used. With white mulberries, strawberry is good.

Mulberry Jam

4 cups mulberries 3 cups sugar

1/4 cup lemon juice

Wash and stem mulberries. Soak for five minutes in a solution of 1 Tblsp. salt to 1 quart water (this is to drive out any insects). Drain and rinse thoroughly,

Crush berries and add sugar and lemon juice. Stir constantly until sugar dissolves, then boil rapidly until jelling point is reached. Remove from heat and skim. Fill hot jars, put on lids and process in boiling water for five minutes. Makes 1½ pints.

Mulberry-Rhubarb Pie

Pastry for two-crust pie

cups mulberries 'I cup sliced rhubarb

1 cup sugar

3 Thisp. flour

? Thisp. butter or margarine

Mix sugar, flour and salt together. Add to mulberry-rhubarb combination and blend. Place in pastry lined 9-inch pie pan. Add top crust and flute edges. Bake at 425 degrees F. for 40-50

*Cherries or gooseberries may be used instead of rhubarb

Mock Raspberry Jam

Follow directions on a box of commercial pectic powder for raspberry jam, substituting mulberries; only at the start, add juice of 1-femon to each recipe and just before taking off of stove, add 1 pkg, of raspberry soft drink mix and boil another minute



Sue Fager picks plump mulberries from heavily-laden tree.

Hand could have been easily spoiled

By B. Jay Becker East dealer. Both sides vulnerable.

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The bidding: South West Bridge

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New York star, who proceeded ruff. When declarer now cashed jack of trumps with the queen to play the hand as though he the J-10 of diamonds, this and returned the seven. But could see around corners. became the three-card position, Roth won the last two tricks Rejecting the diamond finesse, with East apparently certain to with the eight and ten of trumps. North which seemed destined to lose, will two trump tricks and put (c) King Features Syndicate. Inc he went up with the ace, played the contract down one.

three rounds of clubs, discarding a spade, and led a low heart

South had decided that West probably had only one heart -Opening lead - four of he was marked by the bidding and the play with great length in This deal occurred in the 1968 spades and clubs — and Roth

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Roth then led the queen of invincible trump tricks was found that one of his apparently king and played the ace and East did as well as he could



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Elms succumb to Dutch elm disease.

Chemicals could be preventative for elm

By Harry Jackson Star Staff Writer

The downhill war against the invading plague called Dutch Elm Disease is turning into a holding action.

The tactics so far against the hordes of fungus, which strangle the life from Lincoln's majestic giant elms, haven't; done well. But two new chemicals may give more of a charce to trees which have survived the 14-year infesta-

Dr. David Wysong, an Extension plant pathologist with the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, said the chemicals, though not a cure, can prevent the disease if conditions fall into place.

The chemicals are Correx, distributed out of Wisconsin,

and Arbotect, with the closest distributor in Colorado.

The chemicals are a new breed of treatment, Wysong said, that is "systemic," meaning injected into the tree rather than sprayed on or fed to the tree some other way, making them different from previous methods.

When injected into the base of the tree, the sapstream the tree's version of a bloodstream - carries the chemical through its system making it resistant to the disease during times of infection. But the treatment has draw-

"Once the symptoms involve more than 5% of the canopy (the tree's leaf cover), the chances of curing the tree

tree will be helped. "If you took a neighborhood with 100 trees and treated them all, possibly in the first aren't very good," Wysong year on 5% would fall to the disease," Wysong said. "In 10

found."

The symptoms simply are years about 30% would die.' Without treatment, the dead and dying leaves somewhere in the tree, a sign that sometimes can't be

"The disease travels so

rapidly that when the symp-

toms are recognized, you have

to treat the tree that day or

within the week," Wysong

said. 'Infected trees can die

six weeks after symptoms are

percentage would double. But, if a tree lives in a neighborhood with no other expected. recognized by an untrained treatment underway, the chances are higher it will get infected.

"The disease pressure will be higher on that tree,' Wysong said. "But we can't tell how much. It could depend on everything from wind direction to what time of the year the tree was pruned."

And even the chemical Also, some trees can be inlabeling says the treatment is fected despite the treatment. for uses coupled with other without any real indication of Dutch Elm disease control whether or not a particular methods like insect control. dead tree removal and preventing the underground root grafts which can spread the disease more rapidly than beetles that carry the fungus.

These variables have slowing, but only because prompted the university not to more than half of the nearly endorse the chemicals for fear 40,000 elms the city had in 1963 it won't work as well as are gone.

that yet."

ease itself.

statements either.

a cure may be in the future."

"If we recommend it we're saying that with our knowledge we feel that under all conditions it will work," Wysong

Now the city is planting thousands of trees to replace the dead elms.

In fact, Wysong feels the disease may have only rushed a said. "We're not ready to say situation that would have

happened sooner or later. But the university also "With all of the old trees hasn't made any anti-chemical they'd have died at about the time," Wysong said. "And any Even though the chemicals time you have so many of one aren't a cure, Wysong sees two species of tree, this type of benefits from the systemic

situation is possible." technology and even the dis-'Now we'll have thousands of new trees, thousands of old "It's not a cure, but it's a step in the right direction," he trees, and shade trees of different kinds," he said. said. "With this on the market,

The federal Environmental In the meantime, the death Protection Agency has cleared of Lincoln's elm trees is the chemicals for sale.

Elm beetle, fungus are deadly partners

is upset by an international snatu, look at the Dutch Elm Disease dilemma. The tiny fungus that has torn

through Lincoln's trees the past decade got its start in the early 1900s when a load of elm wood, bark and all, was shipped from Holland to a furniture company in Ohio. Even though the United

which could catch many plant ease. and animal disease. tiny beeties slipped through the safeguards in that and other shipments of wood

That beetle, about a quarterinch long when it's fat, was the European Elm Bark Beetle, a triend and associate of the Dutch Elin Disease fungus.

Because the beetle reproduces between the wood and bark of dead elm frees, many laws around the country, even in Lincoln, demand the removal of dead elm trees and the prohibition of storage or elm tree brewood while the

The beetles were identified

could happen when the ecology yearling twig junctions on elm

What scientists didn't know was that those feasting beetles were in partnership with the deadly lungus. They found out about 1933.

"In this case, the natural progression of parasite and host didn't take place," said Dr. David Wysong, UNL Extension plant pathologist, States had quarantine laws explaining the epidemic dis-

> Normally, in a continent's ecological system, trees, brush and grasses will grow unchecked crowding out even animals. But Mother Nature's balance system included diseases, forest fires, and even droughts to clean off the countryside at regular intervals.

But Dutch Ehn Disease is native to Asia, where the disease and species of elm trees had a chance to develop together. So some trees are resistant to the disease there, but American trees never had the chance to get used to it.

"It's unnatural for a parasite about 1918 or 1919 when they to constantly kill its host,"

there are no more hosts and the parasite itself will die. So it has to develop methods to allow the host to live, and the

host will learn to resist it." But in the American elm, a mere six decades isn't time enough to do what it took thousands of years to do elsewhere.

The disease's abrupt appearance on the botanical scene has left it with no cure. 'They're both plants,' Wysong said. "And it's dif-

ficult treating one plant with something to kill another plant. Although there has been a long progression of preventive treatments, nothing is 100%

effective, Wysong said. The disease spreads through a simple union between the fungus and the beetle. The fungus needs elm trees to feast on but has no means of locomo-

The beetle needs live elm trees to eat and dead ones in which to reproduce. But it's not strong enough to kill a tree. The beetle, while eating a tree, passes the fungus. The fungus

The disease spreads rapidly by getting itself into the tree's water circulation system while dropping off microscopic spores which later grow into more fungus.

The tree has a natural defense mechanism, but before it's alerted the fungus usually has spread unchecked.

When the mechanisms start working, each fungus-infected tree cell secretes a slime which would choke a conventional infestation. But when the tree's slimy layer fails to stop the fungus, it keeps up its secretions until it grows thicker, especially in limbs on

This suicidal progression eventually strangles the tree branches and the first sign of the disease, dying leaves in the tree's crown, can be spotted. Now, the disease is unstoppable, although the elm fights it until it literally strangles and starves itself to death.

The disease can be transmitted through root systems of adjacent trees or by

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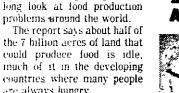
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Undeveloped lands keep millions hungry would have been no horse-The Far Eastern Economic Review in Hong Kong took a



are always hungry. The report said failure to develop those lands stems from a witches brew of obtuse doctrinaire polities, spite, insincere commutment to social justice and planners that are largely ignorant of their own economies.

New lands could be irrigated by waters, new allowed to run into the seas Worse yet, much flood water that destroys larms and crops is uncontrulled because local officials. tear dams funded by the World Bank are a form of neocolonialism.

India spends \$258,000,000 a year on military muscle that should be spent on food produc-

Burma, once the rice bowl of South Asia now is run as a deficit tood area.

The report suggests the answer lies in large cadres of agricultural extension workers. like the U.S. county agent system:

The main problem is a lack

Spotlight On Agriculture



Dominick Costello

of will to change," the report said. This will just docsn't exist among the Third World's ruling elites who live on lush islands of affluence in a sea of

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You haven't read about it in the history book along with the Iron Age and the Atomic Age but we also had a Horse Collar

The horse collar was a leather and straw device that allowed a horse to pull a load with its shoulders by means of heavy straps attached to the collar.

They are kind of hard to describe but may have been one of the more important inventions in history because they made it possible for a horse to pull huge loads

Without the collar, there

driven farm machinery.

The collar was invented in China and was used in Europe to some extent. It was almost universal in the U.S. however.

If we don't find a replacement for the gasoline fuels of today we may have to go back Some conservation writer

are calling nonpoint pollution, pointless pollution. They are right because it is pointless. This is the kind of pollution

that fills our streams with silt from farms. We have known for at least 30 years how to pre-

It takes a lot of money and cffort to keep up terraces and grassed waterways, use better tillage methods, control flood Stone Age, the Bronze Age, the water from storms while it is still on the land and to halt ero-

It is not just farmers that contribute to this kind of pollution. Home owners do it when they wash a car in their driveway. Construction workers do it when they leave soil torn up so it washes away in the first rain.

Loggers, developers, engineers, suburbanites and city tolks are all as guilty as the farmer for the silt in the rivers and streams.

It takes care, management

and usually a lot of money but it can be controlled and all but eliminated if the will and the funds are there.

We need to invest money in soil conservation programs that work and provide adequate staffing for the Soil Conservation Service field offices in all areas of the nation

☆ ☆ ☆ A disease called Aster Yellows which infests flowers may not always be what it appears to be. It could be Stubborn Disease.

Stubborn Disease is a serious problem in citrus groves causing multimillion-dollar losses and increasing the cost of orange juice.

A small organism known as Spiroplasma Citri travels about on at least three species of leafhoppers. The little thing has been found on wild radish, london rocket, periwinkle, black mustard, shortpod mustard, Chinese cabbage, garden peas, clover, broad beans, chrysanthemums, pak

choi and some other plants. The disease deforms and stunts the trees, which in turn, produces little fruit.

Controlling the leafhoppers probably would help but, other than destroying the trees, there isn't much farmers raising the fruit can do except



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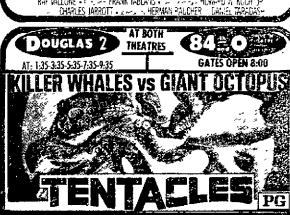
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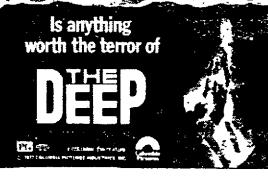


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Harris Poll

-An almost identical 60-25%

feels that the U.S. "should

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U.S.-Soviet efforts has

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73-16% majority who favored

this kind of cooperation three

years ago. Public concern

about communist activities in

Africa, as well as tension

between the new Carter Ad-

ministration and Moscow over

the human rights issue may ac-

Although the Vietnam war is

little discussed these days, it

still burns deep in the

American experience. Signs of

this can be found in current

views about the African situa-

today," while another 31%

serious threat." In addition,

31% think such losses would be

guarantees to African coun-

'only somewhat serious.'

count for this change.

The American people show

signs of responding to the

general thrust of President

Carter's foreign policy — with

its strong moral tone and its in-

creased emphasis on in-

terdependence among nations.

Survey is that a 51-39% majori-

ty now rejects the idea that

we should build up our own

defenses and let the rest of the

world take care of tiself." In

1974, in a major study of public

attitudes toward foreign

policy, the Harris Survey found

that a 52-44% majority agreed

with the concept of a "fortress

-By 79-15%, a massive

majority of the public rejects

traditional isolationist con-

cepts and feels that "the U.S.

has a real responsibility to

take a very active role in the

-By 64-19%, a solid majority feels it is justified for this

country to "back socialist governments that respect the

basic political rights of their

people." Three years ago, a

somewhat smaller majority of

-By a 45-29% plurality, the

public also feels "it is justified

for this country to recognize

democratic left-wing governments when they come

to power." Support for this

view was a closer 41-32% in

-By 62-14%, a lopsided

majority opposes U.S. backing

of "authoritarian governments

that have otherthrown

-A 60-28% majority of the American people supports

establishing trade relations

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ernments." This majority

has scarcely changed since

10 persons killed

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58-20% felt this way.

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breath-taking shakiness of the ladders I

find the thrush of the cottage on this ladder.

sit-down stool. There are steps that swing out

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Life.

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dictionary and a Roget's Thesaurus on it.

From this teetery perch, she is digging a screw hole in the wall with a sharp ice pick. It almost brings back the old thrills. It

> were a lot of tennis balls that had bounced up on the roof.

Grandma would cry: "Be careful!" All my grandfather could do was say: "Urggh!" His mouth was full of nails.

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Monday Events

Government City Council, County-City Bldg., 1.30 p.m. State Board of Health, 301 Centennial Mall South, 10 a.m.

Performing Arts

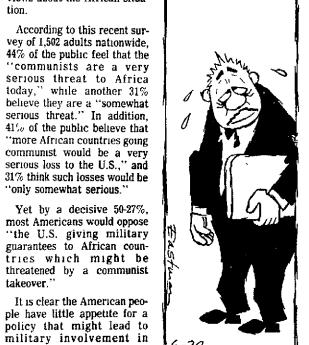
Elvis Presley concert, Pershing Aud., 8:30 p.m. work more closely with the "The Gazebo" play, Lincoln Community Playhouse, 8 p.m. Neo-Classical Jazz Society Recital, Kimball Hall, 7:30

Conferences

International Seventh-day Adventist Organization, Union Nebraska All-State Fine Arts Program, UNL City Campus.

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attempts to include in this column those events which are of interest to the general public or serve a public purpose and which are open to the public. (Persons whishing to suggest material for listing should address if to Lucy Olson, Box 81669, Lincoln, 68501.)

Local Organizations

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and Adams, 7:30 p.m., and

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My grandfather climbed on the ladder with

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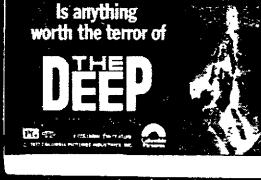
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Detail is a vital part of home canning.

"Home canning looks simple, but attention to every detail is essential to retention of nutrients and to safety," according to Lowell D. Satterlee of the University of Nebraska Department of Food Science and Technology.

The recent outbreak of botulism poisoning from home-canned peppers in Michigan underscores the necessity of using scientifically developed processes for safe home canning, said Satterlee, who is also the Institute of Food Technologists (IFT) regional communicator for Nebraska

According to a new IFT scientific summary, only five botulism deaths have been attributed to the more than 800 billion containers of commercially canned foods since a firm scientific basis for safe canning of low acid foods was established more than 30 years ago.

However, there have been about five cases per year since that time from home canning.

The reason for this, according to Satterlee, is "the role and importance of the various factors which combine to ensure commercial sterility in canning have not been comnumicated effectively to the general public, nor has the unportance of taking them into account in home canning."

And one of these factors is natural acidity of a food. Some foods are naturally more acid than others and this higher acidity makes the bacteria which produce poisons in canned food For example, the summary points out.

tomatoes, which are a high-acid food, can be successfully heat processed in a boiling water bath (212 degrees F.) while string beans — a low acid food - must be processed in a pressure canner at 240 degrees F.

The natural acids have the ability to inhibit

or prevent growth of many of the microorganisms which produce spoilage and disease.

Recent publicity about low-acid tomatoes has been a concern to many home canners who question whether tomatoes can safely be processed in a boiling water bath, Satterlee

However, citing recent research by the United States Agriculture Department (USDA) and the University of Minnesota, Satterlee said it was determined that none of the supposedly low-acid tornatoes are truly low enough in acid to permit the production of poison from botulism bacteria.

Therefore, the so-called low-acid tomatoes

can be canned safely in a boiling water bath. But the scientists did find that the acidity of tomatoes drops as they pass ripeness and canning of over-ripe tomatoes could lead to serious problems.

Cleanliness at all stages of canning was also cited as a very important aspect of safe home-canning, according to the IFT study.

Since only a fraction of the original microorganisms die during each minute of processing time, the number remaining alive at the end of the process will depend partly on the number present at the beginning.

The summary also discussed the necessity of killing temperatures reaching all food in a container, including the center. A number of factors affect the rate at which heat penetrates the container, including size and shape of the container, ratio of solids to liquid and the type and size of the pieces as well as the amount of

Use of sound, undamaged produce in addition to cleanliness will also help ensure a safe processed product, according to Satterlee.

Amaryllis grew well but didn't bloom

Editor's Note: This column of guestions and answers about gardening is being prepared with the assistance of Brent Hoadley, Lancaster County agent-horticulture. Questions are those submitted by readers and those most frequently asked of Dr. Hoadley.

Q. I had an amaryllis that I kept all year and through the winter. When I started to grow it this spring as the directions said, it grew very well but it didn't bloom. What can I do to make it bloom? Mrs. B.B., Seward

A. Maintain the foliage again this year. The plant should be fertilized and watered regularly and possibly set outside in a partially-shaded location. The plant should be kept growing actively during the summer and taken back inside before frost. Dry off the foliage in early fall and let die down. In early winter start it regrowing for the next season.

Q. My white clump birch has died back in the top. The bark shows no sign of bores, but I have sprayed the soil around the tree anyway with lindane. Is it all right to trim the top out now or should I wait until fall? Is it true that some trees including birch should not be trimmed in spring? N.B., Martell

A. It is all right to trim a birch tree now. If birch, maple and elm trees are trimmed during the dormant period in early spring, they tend to bleed more than if trimmed in early summer.

Q. We ordered some hanging strawberries through a television ad. What do we do with them in the fall? B.B., Seward. A. If this is a true strawberry plant, it will go

through a dormancy period outside. Leave the plant outside and put a 6 to 8-inch mulch around it. You might even sink the pot into the ground before mulching. If this is not a true strawberry plant, you may want to write to Garden Line again.

Gardon Lino

Q. The leaves on my fruit trees are not continuing to grow but look stunted. What is the

A. These trees probably had some winter injury in the root systems. The best treatment is a light application of fertilizer which is high in potassium and phosphorous and water sufficiently so the tree doesn't get droughty.

Q. What are the white moths in my garden?

A. They are probably the moths which laid the eggs which developed into cabbage worms. Keep cabbage, cauliflower and broccoli sprayed with sevin and Bacillus Thuringiensus.

Q. The leaves on my newly-planted crabapple tree are turning brown in the center of the leaf. What causes this?

A. Many newly-planted trees have difficult time because of lack of moisture. Syringe lightly with water during the day without overwatering. Make sure there is a good supply of soil, and water them at least once a week.

Q. When should you harvest cauliflower and

A. Both broccoli and cauliflower should be picked before it begins to expand and when the heads are tight and smooth. Broccoli should look like it does at the supermarket with a good green color and tight bud. If it starts to show the slightest bit of yellow, it is starting to go to flower and should be picked immediately. Once it starts to turn yellow, the flavor is destroyed. Cauliflower should have nice white curds and the heads be smooth. When the heads

begin to lose that white color and start to get fuzzy, harvest ime is past.

Q. Why are my lower tomato leaves beginning to

curl? A. In many cases curling is due to the hot, dry and windy conditions of the environment. Other possibilities are insects, disease and too-deep hoeing around the root system of the plant.

Q. What can be used to eliminate weeds from the patio and rock drive area?

A. Several materials can be used including dalapon, cacodylic acid. MSMA, AMS or simazine. Precautions should be taken to be aware of root system of trees and shrubs growing in the area as the chemicals could kill these, too.

Q. Should I renovate my June-bearing; strawberry bed now?

A. Yes, as soon as the plants stop bearing, make new rows by leaving the nice healthy, runner plants.

Q. I had several packets of vegetable seed left over. How do I test them to see if they are still alive?

A. Get a small container and wet a paper towel and lay several seeds between moistened paper towellayers, cover and put in a dark place. They should germinate within seven to 10 days; if most of the seeds germinate, the seeds are probably still good-

(Readers may send questions to Garden Line, P.O. Box 81669, Lincoln, 68501, or telephone them to 473-7315; for tollfree calls from Nebraska felephones outside Lincoln dial., local long distance access number, then 800-742-7315, then ask,

(Only questions received by 10 a.m. Thursdays can be answered the following Monday morning. If too many questions are received, those will be chosen which are believed to have the widest public interest.)

Mockingbird's song might bring peace, not pain

ATE wrote that his recently deceased wife had so loved the song of the mockingbird that had sung in their yard each morning that she made a recording of it. He said the same bird returns to sing each day, and his song brings back such painful memories that he feels he must either destroy that bird or go mad. Perhaps we are neighbors. A

mockingbird has been singing in my area, too. My husband who died last year, loved the song of that bird, but it neither pains nor depresses me to hear it. Instead it gives me a feeling of inner peace, comfort and joy - as though God were telling me that my dear one is still nearby. "E"

DEAR ABBY: For DESPERATE who wishes to

Taco case

Fort Scott, Kan. (AP) - A Ititle case of indigestion could turn into a test of First

It all started seven months ago when Mark Brillhart, editor of Tiger Times, the student newspaper at Fort Scott High School, complained in an editorial about greasy tacos in

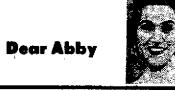
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Abigail Van Buren

shoo away the mockingbird that perches on his wire: Buy a rubber snake in a toy

department and twist it around the wire. We use them in our fruit trees to keep the birds from pecking at the fruit. (I'm told that a long nylon stocking waving in the breeze is just as effective.)

the man who wanted to get rid of the mockingbird because it was bringing back sad DESPERATE that the pain he dinals left the nest, I had the

memories of his deceased wife, I think I have the solution. He mentioned that his wife had recorded the bird's song. If he will play the recording back to the bird while it's singing, the bird will think it is another male intruding in his territory, and after a few unsuccessful attempts to locate OCEANSIDE his competition, he will leave DEAR ABBY: In regard to and never return. It works.

TRIED IT IN TEXAS DEAR ABBY: Please tell bird or chasing it away will not ease that pain. The mockingbird's song could help relieve his pain if he would only view it differently.

The song of the mockingbird is a gift that his dear departed still lives in his heart. He should enjoy the memory of how much his wife loved that early morning music while the rest of the world was quiet. A.W.M.

DEAR ABBY: Please tell DESPERATE I had a similar experience. A pair of cardinals made their nest under our window. My husband and I watched and worried over them together. Then I too lost my husband. After the car-

feels is within himself, not shrub cut down because I from the bird, and killing the couldn't bare to hear their That was last year. This year

they've returned and made" their nest nearby. Although tears are on my cheeks now as I write this, I love to hear those cardinals sing because they wife has left him, since she bring back so many fond memories. Faith in God and time helps us.

DEAR ABBY: After moving into a new home three years. ago, a mockingbird set up,, court in my apple tree. I say "court" because he sang 26. different songs all night long. I just squirted him with water three or four times, and whenhe decided he had had enough baths, he moved to a new BIRD-FREE IN MARYLAND

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Spoilage signs evident Making jams and jellies can be a fun way through the paraffin and to weep. This off-odor

Opreserve summer fruits. But if those jams or jellies spoil, the fun is spoiled too. Teresa Shaffer. Extension food and nutri-

tion specialist at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, says there are signs of spoilage that can help the home preserver detect a bad ir-duct One obvious sign of spotlage is a layer of

and devering the contents of the jar. This is at indication that the jars were not sealed meric says the Institute of Agriculture and Figural Resources specialist. Testing for a se il before storing jelited products is a wise gasenution

When mold growth appears on the surface of homomode jellies, the entire jar should be discarded. Mold may have produced toxins that spread throughout the whole jar of jelly. the it's best not to eat any of the contents, she

An obvious eff-odor that is somewhat yeasto will form when yeasts have grown on jelly that is not sealed airtight. Shaffer says this is usually noticed on jars that were sealed with paradim. These yeasts cause the jelly to break.

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Robert Hall stores to be closed or sold

and flavor will make the product inedible, she adds.

Harmless crystals sometimes form in grape jelly. Shaffer explains that a high level of tartaric acid is present in grapes. This natural substance, from which cream of tarter is made, crystalizes in grape jelly, causing crunchy, glass-like particles.

When canned juice is used for jellymaking, the pure should be carefully poured so as not to disturb the sediment in the bottom. If tresh parce is used, it should be allowed to stand in the refrigerator several days before jelly is made. It is then strained through two thicknesses of damp cheese cloth. Glass-like crystals in jellies other than

grape may mean sugar did not completely dissolve in the nuce, says Shaffer, Too much sugar may have been used or the mixture may have been cooked too little or too long a time. This concentrates the sugar

The specialist recommends following recipe directions very carefully to prevent these problems when making jellied products.

editorial, Lily Kober, his journalism adviser, was assigned

other duties Principal William Weatherbic said the reassignment had nothing to do with the fact that his wife is a cook in the cafeteria. Now, the Washington-based

Student Press Law Center, a national student rights group, and the Kansas-National Education Association are looking into the incident.

"Here we have a woman trying to teach her students responsible journalism and they come up with an article that is not disruptive, that is not libelous, that is not obscene, but is negatively shaded with justified criticism. And for that - for that she loses her position." said Chris Fager, executive director of the group.

Weatherbie says he believes Mrs. Kober's journalism students were learning freedom without respon-

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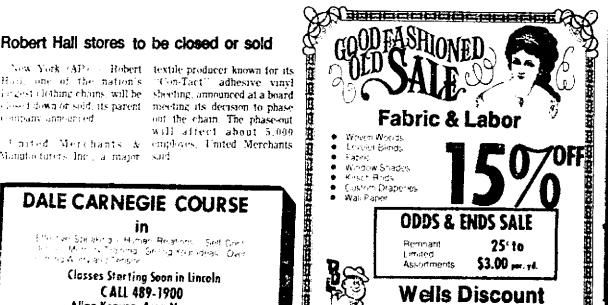
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Green realizes 'lifetime ambition' after threat adds to Open pressure

Tulsa Okia (AP) - With full knowledge that a threat had been made against his life, Hubert Green rolled in a critical four-foot putt on the final hole and scored a one stroke victory Sunday in the 77th United

States Open Golf Championship
Officials of the sponsoring U S Golf Assocation said an anonymous telphone threat was made against Green's life during the final round Security was increased and Green was informed after he finished the 14th bole

He played on

And he came to the 18th hole with a two-stroke lead, got it in a bunker, came out long and left his first putt short

Under the most incredible pressure he made the putt he had to have to win the title he has called "my personal goal, my personal lifetime ambition

Green thus acheived the first major title of his career—the one he needed to confirm his credentials as one of golf s best players—with a final round of 70, par on the deceptive 6,783yard Southern Hills Country Club course

For years while he was acquiring his 11 tour titles, Green kept insisting "I am not a great player You can t be a great player if you don't win in the majors That's where you stand up to be counted And when it's come my turn to stand up, I've sat down'

He changed all that with a one-stroke triumph in the world's most presugious tournment. He had a 72hole total of 278, two under par

A chip on the 569-yard, parfive 16th gave him the margin he needed to overcome a shakey finish that only added to the drama. He flipped the chip to less than 18 inches to the right of the flag, tapped in for a birdie and moved two strokes in front with two

Lou Graham, the 1975 Open champion, made the last big challenge with a run from the pack on a string of three consecutive birdies. He closed to within a single stroke at one time and had his oneunder-par total on the scoreboard while Green had three holes to play

Graham could have put even more pressure on the front-running Green His magnificent trouble shot from trees on the 17th hooked around a bunker and trickled to within four feet of the cup. Graham had that to go two-under-par with his fourth consecutive birdie, but pulled the putt

Green's birdie on the 16th gave him a little breathing room, however, and Graham, with a closing 68 that included a 31 on the back nine, had to settle for second at 279 He played the last 36 holes in 136, m a t c h i n g the tournament record

"I predicted a month ago that Hubie was going to win the Open," said Graham "He deserved to win it He's a super guy

The relaxed, softly-drawling Graham, was in the press room joking with writers when Green played

the last two holes "How's he doing?" Lou asked Told that Hubert led him by two, he grinned and said "I hope he don't

play 18 safe Graham got his wish Hubert went for the green on the toughest hole on the course and got it in a bunker He blew it out far past the pin and left his par putt

from three to four feet short He had to have that putt to win it

And, using his ancient greenhandled putter and his crouched putting stance, Green rolled home

Tom Weiskopf, who had to rally from a ragged start, also birdied three in a row corning home, got to within two strokes with two to play, but finished p a r-bogey, his shoulders slumped and a sad, wistful expression on his face when he missed the par putt on 18

He was third alone at 281 with a closing 71

Tom Purtzer, 25, who emerged from obscurity with an early-season victory in the Los Angeles Open, also challenged Green He, too, once closed to within a single shot but hooked his tee shot out of bounds on the 14th hole and dropped back in the pack with a double-bogey five Purtzer was fourth at 72-

A pair of outsiders, tour rookie Jay Haas, and Gary Jacobson, a physical fitness devotee and a refugee from the mini-tours, were next, tied for fifth at 283 They never really got in the chase for the most

coveted title in the world, however

Neither did the group at 284 They included Masters champion Tom Watson, who shot a closing 67, Lyn Lott, 70, and Terry Diehl, 74

Andy Bean started the day one shot back of Hubert and alone in second He three-putted for bogey on the first hole, however, and never recovered Bean finished with a 79 that left him far back at 288

Jack Nicklaus, who now must wait another year for a try at a record-matching fourth American National Championship, never really got in the hunt after an opening 74 He simply couldn't make anything happen, bogeyed the 18th for the fourth day in a row and shot a 72 that left him at 285

He was fied at that figure with Al Geiberger, the man who shot that landmark 59 a week ago Geiberger was 10 strokes higher in this round

Arnold Palmer, the 47-yearold living legend who was within a single shot of the lead after the first 18 holes, received a warm, standing ovation as he approached the 18th green It brought a glimpse of the famous smile before he finished out a 72 and 287

Lee Trevino and Johnny Miller were at 290, Trevino with a closing 73, Miller with 76 Hale Irwin had 72-293 and Ben Crenshaw 79-296 Jerry Pate. 1976 Open champion, failed to qualify for the final

Green, who collected \$45,000 from the total purse of \$275,000, started off as if he'd run away with it He was following his game plan to the letter-stay in front and let the rest catch him

He once had a four shot lead but consecutive bogeys on the ninth and 10th put him in jeopardy, first from Purtzer, then from Graham and Weiskopf

Purtzer's bid failed and died on a hook that sailed out of bounds. But Graham and Weiskopf then began their moves

Green's chip that set up the birdie four on the 16th was important, but the round-and the tournament-was built around two putts in the four-foot range Of all the thousands of shots hit in the four days of competition, those two settled the issued and gave Green the major title he so desperately desired

Results, page 12



Hubert Green waves to gallery after sinking a birdie putt en route to U.S. Open title.

Tanana gets 11th win, 6th shutout

United Press International

Giving up seven runs in the first inning is not exactly the best way to beat Frank Tanana

The California Angels chased starter Moose Haas before he could retire a single batter Sunday afternoon as they pounded the Milwaukee Brewers 7-0 Gil Flores, Dave Chalk and Don Baylor led off the game with con-secutive singles before Joe Rudi walked to force in a run Bobby Bonds then smashed a three-run double and Haas was lifted for reliever Ed Rodriguez

The Angels continued their assault as Mario Guerrero and Ron Jackson followed with RBI doubles before the

Flores' second single of the inning scored the seventh and final run of the game

Tanana, now 11-3, chalked up his sixth shutout and struck out eight Elsewhere in the American League.

Cleveland swept Detroit 4-2 and 4-0. Chicago took two from Oakland, 2-1 and 5-1, Boston trounced New York 11-1. Toronto dumped Baltimore 7-1 and Kansas City got by Minnesota 8-7

Ray Fosse's two-run double highlighted a four-run fifth inning for the Indians in the nightcap while Jim Bibby tossed a four-hitter against the Tigers In the opener, Andre Thornton and Larvell Blanks smacked solo homers to aid Wayne first out of the game was recorded. Garland to only his third victory in 10

decisions Rusty Staub spoiled Bernie Carbo added a solo blast in the Garland's shutout bid with a two-run homer in the eighth

Kevin Bell hit a two-run single and Jorge Orta rapped his seventh homer of the year to propel the White Sox over the A's in the nightcap The Sox also took the opener when Wilbur Wood and Lerrin LaGrow combined on a sevenhitter and Lamar Johnson hit a pair of homers

Ferguson Jenkins hurled a threehitter and the Red Sox exploded for five homers two take the Yanks and sweep their three-game series Boston has now won 12 of their last 14 games to give it a 2 1-2 game lead in the Eastern Division Denny Doyle socked a threerun shot in the fourth to break a 1-1 tie,

seventh and Jim Rice Carl Yastrzemski and George Scott added three more in the eighth off reliever Dick Tidrow Boston's 21 homers in the last five games set a major league

John Scott had three hits, including a single which drove in the tie-breaking run in Toronto's romp over the Orioles Catcher Rick Dempsey had two costly throwing errors that helped Blue Jays' starter Dave Lemanczyk up his record to 5-6

John Mayberry's RBI double with none out in the ninth snapped a 7-7 tie and gave the Royals their victory over

Graham knew Green would make final putt

Tulsa Okla (UPI) - If Hubert Green had any doubts about himself on that last putt on the 72nd hole of the U.S. Open Sunday, all he had to do was ask Lou Graham

Graham knew Green would make it He knew it a month ago

I played with Hubert for two rounds at the memorial tournament,' said Graham Sunday And he knocked the stick down with every shot And something told me right then that he was going to win the Open

"Hubert Green was due to win the Open He deserved it and I am happy for him

Green's victory margin was one shot over Graham Sunday and Green had to sink a four footer on the final hole to preserve the win But for a brief time Sunday it seemed as if Graham would pull off his second U.S. Open victory in two years

Graham rushed from the pack at Vedinah in 1975 to tie John Mahaffey and then won the Open in a playoff and history came close to repeating itself Sunday Graham produced 2-under-par 68 s the final two days and the 136 total for the final 36 holes tied an Open record

I got away with a pretty good round, 'said

coach replaces Robinson Cleveland (UPI) - Major manager and Jeff Torborg has ditions, some beyond his con-

manager is without a job

Frank Robinson, hired in Seghi said the move was him " dians, was fired Sunday and Torborg, who will manage the Tribe through the 1978 season

"The hardest thing about managing is walking away from it said Robinson, 41, from it who added that when he took the 10b he knew he could be fired "but not this soon

"It just wasn't to be, ' added Robinson "I have no regrets I can look in the mirror at myself and know that I did the best I could

President Ted Bonda and Vice President-General Manager Phil Seghi, who has been at odds with Robinson for more than a year, said the decision to unload Robinson on Father's Day was made for a number of reasons, primarily because of the recent "uneasiness and unrest" in the clubhouse amongst the

The Cleveland Indians have

players

League Baseball's first black been named manager of the team," Bonda said

1974 to pilot the Cleveland In- made to "maintain the climate of our ballelub," adding that replaced by Bullpen Coach Jeff Torborg, who at 35 becomes the youngest current manager in the major leagues, is "the the type of man I wanted down there (on the field because he) probably is closer to the ballplayers than anybody I can think of

> "The feeling behind it was that Jeff has been with our ballelub and we think he's a verv knowledgeable man added Seghi, who said consideration was given to other people to manage the club He declined to reveal the con-

Bonda, who brought Robinson back this season for \$80,000 just to manage after he spent 1975 and 1976 as a playermanager, said some of the players seemed to resent Robinson — though none personally called for Robinson's ouster

"I had an intense desire for decided, for what we consider Frank to be successful," Bonthe best interests of the team, da said "I thought he did a to replace Frank Robinson as good job as manager. But con-

trol, led up to the decision that Phil and I made to replace

> "I don't feel like I have failed," added Robinson, who said he would like to latch on with another team in any position - even desigated hitter "I don't feel sorry The team has not failed and neither have I Im not a loser Robinson said he was taken

> by surprise at the timing of his dismissal, saying he thought it would have taken place after the Tribe lost three games recently to the Texas Rangers - instead of now when the club had a two-game win streak Although miffed at his firing,

Robinson said Torborg, a personal friend who was a member of Robinson's original staff since 1975, would do a good job

"I wish Jeff well," Robinson said "I wish the ballclub well, also

Torborg, the 29th manager of the Cleveland franchise, expressed gratitude at being given the opportunity to pilot the club, but said he didn't like the idea of taking the job at the expense of Robinson



"You know how I feel about Angels "It's good to be a happened under better circum-



Jeff Torborg

Frank," said Torborg, who spent 10 seasons in the majors as a catcher - seven years with the Los Angeles Dodgers and three with the California manager, but I would have hoped that it would have

"Frank has helped me a lot the past three seasons and we have gotten along well I hate to see him leave the club this way It's a good opportunity



new manager

for me, but I didn't want it to be at Frank's expense

'Frank was brought in here by me and I had high hopes that Frank would be successful - I wanted him to be successful — and I certainly hope that if he feels free to continue somewhere else that he will be successful," Seghi said, adding that Robinson had "very little comment" when told he was out of a job "I just think that the course of events dictated the move that we have

Aurora's Jensen wins third straight feature

By Randy York Staff Sports Writer

in the feature couldn't stop Dick Jensen from his third straight stock car win at Midwest Speedway Sunday night

Jensen, who owns a service station, ceramic shop, garage and cafe in Aurora, had more than his busy schedule with which to compete Sunday

His crew worked all day Saturday and Sunday to straighten his car's frame after it crashed in Friday night's feature race at Red Cloud Although the car was run

ning smooth and true again Sunday night, the program deviated from its usual format

So when 9 pm struck and the feature race bit another vellow caution flag, the drivers were instructed to stop their cars, turn off the ignitions and enjoy a Shrine night special with the rest of the crowd

At that point, the feature race was only five laps old The drivers registered no com-

A busy schedule, a broken clowns and Clydesdale horses awhile half hour delay assumed their place under the The break probably nurt \uniter lights and in front of the grandstand

I think well stop every

race from now on joked Jensen who was running se cond behind Lincoln's Rex Nun when the half hour delay started Five laps after the restart.

Jensen outmaneuvered Nunwhile both were trying to pass a lapped car and he held on to collect his third straight checkered flag

It's been four or five years since I ve won three in a row observed Jensen 34 and a 14 vear racing veteran

Red Cloud's Craig Lockhart who finished fourth in the 20lan feature behind Jensen, Nun and Lincoln's Jay Sterns was the last driver to string three feature wins at Midwest late last season

According to Jensen the delay breaks your concentration but you've just got to psy che vourself up again. I d like to have finished the race first. but (owner) Pete Leikam has

plaints when the Shrine's band been good to us. So it didn't marching units riding units bother us to shut down for

> the most The Lincoln carpenter was seeking his first A feature victory in his short four year career

His best previous finish was another second place effort two weeks ago three car lengths behind Jensen

In a special six-lap race following the feature Stuart Long of the Lincoln Star was the highest finishing media driver He was third KLIN's Bob Rose finished fourth to lead the broadcast crew

Dutch Buettgenbach, a Shriner and former super modified driver won the race First heat (10 laps) — 1. Dick Jensen u ora. 2 Jim Jan Wormer, Aurora. 3.

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Monday's First Wimbledon match revives memories

Wimbledon (UPI) - When Bjorn Borg its sophisticated computer ranking, has mowhere near the center serves the first ball of the Centennial Wimbledon Championships Monday, tucked away at one corner of the center court will be a reminder of the first match placed 100 years ago in very different cir-

There is a legend at the all-England Lawn Tennis and Croquet Club that the first championships were staged to raise mones to repair a pony-drawn grass roller That roller, still in perfect condition even if no longer drawn by a pony, stands in the corner of center court to this

(Jub officials cannot take it out even if they want to because the center court complex has grown up around it and there 15 now no way out except by helicopter Spencer William Gore, who defeated William Marshall 6-1, 6-2, 6-4, to win the first championship and a silver trophy

worth less than \$100, would be amazed to

team that the 100th championships, with

grown to become the No 1 event in terms with money prizes totaling \$349.415 Gore, in fact, was rather unimpressed

by lawn tennis compared to cricket or other games. The monotony of the game as compared with others would choke a man off before he could excel in it," wrote Gore later Lawn tenms was still very much a genteel, victorian game, played at garden

parties with a net five feet high at the posts and three feet-three inches high at the center cord The tournament grew slowly Women were given their own championship in 1884, and tennis gradually replaced

taste for the game By 1922 the championships had outgrown their grounds at Worple road and moved a mile away to the present 13-court complex at Church road. The center court was still the center court even if it was

croquet in popularity despite Gore's dis-

The change also coincided with the emergence of the great french players First there was Suzanne Lengten who won the women's title each year between 1919 and 1924

In 1924, the "four musketeers" made their first mark on Wimbledon Jean Borotra, Henri Crochet, Jacques Brugnon and Rene Lacoste ushered in the golden age of tennis Borotra, the "Bounding Basque," inventor of the modern serve and volley game. Crochel, an individualist who played as though he were half asleep all the time. Brugnon only a middling singles player but a genius at doubles, and LaCoste whose superb him to control a match, dominated Wimbledon from 1924 to 1929

French dominance finally came to an end when "Big Bill" Tilden returned at the age of 37 to beat Borotra 0-6, 4-6 6-0, 7-5 in what was one of the greatest matches ever seen at the championships In women's play another American,

Helen Wills Moody, replaced Lenglen as the finest player Between 1924 and 1938 she won the singles title eight times In the mid-thirties Britain was to have its last champion. Fred Perry won 21 con-

securive matches to win the title for three

straight years, a feat that no player has since managed to duplicate, although four others had done at previously In 1939 the modern-day scourge of women's tennis, Bobby Riggs, won his only singles title, before the war in-

terrupted the championships for five When Wimbledon resumed in 1946 it ground strokes from the baseline allowed marked the beginning of an era in which men's play was dominated by Americans and Australians, while the so-called

> the women's title for 10 years Jack Kramer, Budge Patty, Frank Sedgman, Vix Seixas Tony Trabert and

> American Amazons" were to dominate

Brough, "Little Mo Connelly and Althea Gibson - the first black player to win a singles title - all triumphed in the women s singles

Then in 1960 there appeared a small wire left-handed Australian who was to have a greater run of success at Wimbledon that any man before him -

Rod The Rocket won the title in 1961 and 1962 but he then turned professional and was forced to miss the tournament until 1968. He came back and won the title that year and then again in 1969. In 1970 he was beaten by another left hander. Britain's Roger Taylor in the quarter finals and his sequence of 31 winning matches came to an end

Wimbledon often accused of being conservative and reactionary in fact led the open tenns revolt in 1958 and forced the International Lawn Tenms Federation to

Lew Hoad all won titles while Louise and the distinction between amateurs and professionals Political problems were not over

however, and in 1973 the top men players.

all boxcutted Wimbledon to protest their right to play when and where they like The final was between two east Europeans Jan Kodes of Czechoslovakia, who defeated Alex Metreveli 6-1 9-8 6-3 Meanwhile Billie Jean Moffitt King was

collecting titles like others collect stamps She won six singles titles nine doubles titles and four mixed doubles titles between 1961 and 1975 On Monday she will return to her

fixorite tournament, hoping to win her 20th title and beat the record of 19 she shares with Elizabeth Rian All the big names in men's tennis will be

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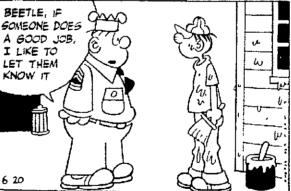


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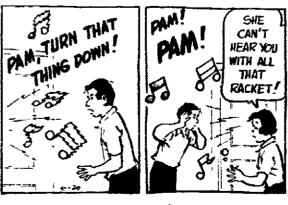
by John Prentice & Fred Dickenson THANKS, MA. NOW GIVE US ROOM

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MORNING AND I'VE GOT THE WORST BUNION I'VE EVER HAD IN MY LIFE!

BEETLE, IF I LIKE TO

Direct 'howling' at Statehouse

By Ed Howard

Observers of state government should keep their ears open during the next several months to determine if Gov J James Exon's howling forecast was accurate

You do remember the howling forecast, don't you? When Exon delivered his budget address to the Legislature in February he told lawmakers he expected "howls of anguish"

He told them that their howls would be nothing, "to the outpouring you will hear if you, by your actions, cause raises in the state sales and income tax rates '

Sales and income tax rates went up. The question now is, will there be any howling? Will there be sufficient howling directed at state government?

If you wake up and realize that your state sales and income tax rates have increased and you want to howl, you have to know how to do it Exon's prediction was that your state senators would hear you how!

What's more likely is that the lady at the grocery store counter will hear you howl, and the car salesman will hear you howl and your spouse will hear you howl

That doesn't count The governor admonished the Legislature in your name, saying you would muster an "outpouring if the tax rates increased

Legislators obviously thought Exon's prediction wouldn't come true, or they figured they could handle it if it did

If there isn't any howling, it's hard to imagine what Exon will admonish the Legislature next year, when another \$20 million hike in state aid to schools presumably will be offered to the Unicameral The governor would appear like a fellow whistling in the

dark if he told the senators they had better not raise sales taxes which another state aid hike presumably could trigger unless they wanted to risk an outpouring of howling from the voters So if you re inclined to howl, do it now and in the direction

of your state senator

You can wait until next year if you like

A lack of howling now might make it appear that the governor misjudged the people On the other hand, next year's howis are likely to get a better audience

Elections have a way of fine tuning a senators' hearing

Doing more with less Concerns NU official Omaha (UPI) — University of Nebraska President Ronald

Roskens faced with operating with lower than expected state funding, contends a war among educators for state tax dollars would be "ludicrous" and unnecessary

The university begins its new fiscal year July 1 with a 6.7% increase in state funds, compared with an 18% increase requested by Roskens

In addition, the Unicameral has voted to increase state aid to public school districts by \$20 million during the next three years By 1980, the public schools will be receiving nearly \$110 million in state funding or nearly \$10 million more than NU will get next year

Roskens said his most "significant concern" as president would be to find ways to do better with what we have - to operate effectively and efficiently with limited funds

Roskens said it ' is essential we have first quality education in the elementary and high schools "

Without it, the university's quality will be reduced accordingly, he said during a newspaper interview I sense that, with the significance of food production and

agri-business," Roskens said, "Nebraskans will be able to afford good quality education at all levels ' Roskens said faculty salary increases would have to be

our highest priority" in next year's budget The former University of Nebraska-Omaha chancellor who succeeded D B Varner in January, said his ideas about running

a university were similar to Varner's Next to having first-rate people in primary positions, the

most important thing is uninterrupted, sensible, meaningful communication," Roskens said Roskens said he plans to Spend about a day a week in Omaha "to be available to

people in Omaha? Delegate "authority with responsibility" Plans to remain on the sidelines in the debate over

enlarging or expanding Memorial Stadium in Lincoln - Work towards resolving the issue of professional fees and

outside employment of medical center faculty members in Omaha Create a "greater sense of unity within the university

and within the state

Roskens said he has initiated a study of his own central administration — due next March 1 — because some believe "it's grown beyond reasonable proportions. He said it was essential his staff be as lean as possible

The NU president said he doesn't consider collective bargaining among faculty member units a "serious" issue and favors a single board for all higher education

He said the university has reached the point where "our capital needs are not as pressing as they have been That's important for future funding

HEW urged to develop rural women's programs

Omaha (AP) - The National Association of Commissions for Women has urged that the U.S. Departments of Agriculture and Health, Education and Welfare develop community action programs to meet the needs of rural women.

At the closing session of a three-day conference Saturday, the association also

- Urged that civil rights laws such as the Equal Pay Act be expanded to include employes of Congress

Asked President Carter to express U.S disapproval of recent killings of blacks in South Africa

- Urged that the number of jobs covered under the Fair Labor Standards Act be expanded - Urged that the U.S. Department of Labor's Women's Bureau be expanded and its director made an assistant

secretary of labor Urged that member commissions and government bodies give priority to helping battered women through emergency shelters and passing legislation to fund such help.

 Urged that public and private employers consider volunteer work in evaluating job applicants. Called for at least doubling the funding of the Women's

Educational Equity Act. - Backed proposed legislation to extend health insurance to cover pregnancy as a disability

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Auburn resident crowned Miss Nebraska Wheelchair

Omaha (UPI) - An Auburn resident was crowned Miss Nebruska Wheelchair during a weekend pageant ın Omaha

Miss Patricia Gerbers, 41, earned the right to

represent Nebraska at the Miss Wheelchair America pageant at Columbus, Ohio, in September An official of the second annual pageant said Miss Gerbers was selected on the basis of her personality,

The Saturday night contest was open to any Nebraska married or single women over 18 who is confined to a wheelchair at least half the time

accomplishment since her disability and appearance

Miss Gerbers was sponsored by the Auburn Young

Adult book store sues United Press International temporarily restrained from further ac-

Lancaster County Attorney Ron Lahners, Lincoln City Attorney Charles Humble and Lincoln Police Chief George Hansen have been sued individually and jointly for \$620,000 in connection with recent police raids at Lincoln's Adult Book and Cinema Store

The action was brought in U.S. District Court by Tara Enterprises, Inc., a Delaware corporation that owns and operates the book and cinema store, Zachary Productions, Ltd , a Delaware corporation that owns and operates Cinema X, and Lee Beem, a Tara employe

They charge that Lahners, Humble and Hansen have deprived them of their constitutional rights "under the color of law " They asked that the officials be

tivities against the store

A hearing on the request was scheduled June 24

The suit cites search warrants that were executed by police and Lancaster County attorney's office representatives at the adult book and movie operation April 20 and 28 and May 26

The suit said that films projectors, money, business records and other miscellaneous items were confiscated during the raids, which the plaintiffs claim were part of a 'course of unlawful conduct, confiscation and seizure which were 'done in bad faith and for purposes of harassment

The suit said that Lahners, through statements made by his agents, "has in dicated that the searches and

seizures arrests and complaints have been made solely for the purpose of forcing the plaintiffs out of business, and, in fact, (Lahners) has stated that he would dismiss all charges pending against the plaintiffs if they would close the Adult Book and Cinema Store and Cinema X and leave town

Tara, Zachary and Beem are asking for exemplary damages of \$500 000, \$100,000 for damage they say was caused to their business reputations and relations, and \$20 000 for attorney fees and revenues and wages they say were lost during periods when the operation was closed following the raids

A motion to suppress evidence in the case has been filed by counsel for Tara, and a hearing is scheduled July 1 in Lancaster County Court





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Jack Nicklaus will play an 18-hole round at the Applewood Golf Course in Omaha Monday afternoon as a benefit for the Nebraska Heart Associa-

Paired with Nicklaus for the 1:30 p.m. round will be Nebraska amateur champion Tom Sieckman, Lincoln Pioneer Golf Course pro Dave Oliphant and Applewood pro Gene Johnson.

Nicklaus will give a one-half hour demonstration clinic prior to the start of the match.

Football

The NFL Denver Broncos have obtained Detroit Lions punter Herman Weaver for an undisclosed draft choice. Weaver, a seven-year veteran, led the national conference in 1975 with a 42-yard average and is the fifth-ranking active punter with a lifetime average of 40.6 yards.

Washington Redskins coach George Allen has signed his club's top draft choice, defensive end Duncan McColl, to a series of one-year contracts. McColl, a 6-4, 240-pounder, played for Stanford. McColl's father played for Allen when Allen was an assistant coach with the Chicago Bears.

The St. Louis Cardinals have signed six free agents, including University of Missouri cornerback Rob Fitzgerald. Veteran George Amundson, an ex-lowa State star, Doug Brown of East Tennessee State, Bob Lavergne of Houston, Gil Foushee of Kentucky and Kirk May of Duke were the others signed.

Basketball

The Los Angeles Lakers have signed University of Maryland's Brad Davis, one of their three first-round choices in last week's NBA draft.

Davis, a 6-3 guard, had 431 assists and a 12.2 scoring average in his three seasons at Maryland. Oakland A's owner Charles O. Finley has filed

a federal court suit charging the American Basketball Association, four former ABA teams and the National Basketball Association with defaulting on payments owed him. The ABA signed an agreement in 1974 to

purchase the now defunct Memphis Tams from Finley for \$1.1 million in a series of installments. The suit charges the ABA made the first \$104,-

000 payment and two \$100,000 payments, but have defaulted on payments since that time.

Freshman sensation Darrell Griffith of Louisville scored a game-high 35 points and Jeff Cummings of Tulane netted five key points in the final overtime Saturday night as the Metro Seven Conference all-stars upset the Russian National team, 149-144, in three overtimes at Louisville.

Other sports

Top seed Jimmy Conners has been granted a 24-hour delay for his opening match at Wimbledon so he can have a special splint put on his injured right thumb. Connors was to meet Britain's Richard Lewis Monday, but Wirnbledon officials have out the match back until Tuesday.

Minnesota catcher Glenn Borgmann suffered ligament damage Sunday in a home-plate collision with Hal McRae of the Kansas City Royals. Borgmann's left knee was placed in a brace and will be examined further when the Twins return home Monday.

Bill Rodgers, the American marathon record holder, won the first annual Westchester "half" marathon Sunday in a time of one hour, six minutes and 5.5 seconds for the 13.1 mile distance. Rodgers, 27, competing for the Greater Boston Track Club, easily outdistanced Tony Colon of Staten Island who finished second in 1:08:38.1.

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Noblesville, Ind (AP) -The Rankin overcame a douto bogev on the first hole Sundiscand beat Jane Blalock by two strokes to win the 23rd Ladies Professional Golf Association championship of ter Decembrateur

The 32-year-old Texan, pulling away from the opposition or, to final nine holes, shot a r mi of 72 on the 6,044 yards at I Harbor Trees Golf Club it im a tour-under-par 212 total Six Stat a one-over par on her in rathrine, but moved into the and with a birdle on the 12th

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It was the third victory of the year for the first woman to tarm \$100,000 in a single 44 3410

Miss Blalock sank a 10-foot birdie putt on the final bole to Carn \$5 040

South African Sally Little was third at one under par 215 Rus teiro at one unoer par 215 (1997). Honotown davorite Sandra (1997).

Spuzich tied for fourth with Kathy Farrer and Penny Pulz. who had the best round of the final day with a 69, at 216.

Laura Baugh, still seeking that elusive first victory on the charge, but you must be able to LPGA tour after joining in 1973, shot a three-over 75, to finish at 217

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JO youngsters break four national records

Hastings - Four national South Lincoln TC members age group records were set here Sunday on the final day of the Midwestern Junior Olympics track and field championships. While winners of Saturday's

senior division advanced to the national Junior Olympics to be held in Lincoln, Aug. 13-14, Sunday's action completed the season for the bantam, midget and junior division com-

A pair of junior division high jumpers - a boy and a girl went out in high-flying style. Mike Thompson, a junior high on applying for a 1977 rifle deer student from Ogallala, leaped 6-2, while Susan Lind from Albion won the girls junior title by jumping 5-6. Both marks were two inches higher than the national record.

A quartet from the South Lincoln Track Club - Kurt Allen, Scott Hoyt, Tony Noble and Jim Keith - sped to a new national mark in the 440-yard relay with a :46.6 clocking, one-tenth of a second under the national standard for junior

The other mark came in the unior girls 80-meter hurdles. Barb Kindig, an eighth-graderto-be and younger sister of Sunday Journal and Star High School Girl Athlete of the Year Nancy Kindig of Hastings, was timed in 11 9. The old national record was :12.1.

A host of Midwestern records were broken during the day. Among those set by

in the bantam boys 220. He also ran on the winning relay team with Tim Chrisensen, Steve Fangman and Scott Oswald. Bantam boys

100 — M. Perry, Omaha, 12.5, 220 — T. McCoy, Lincoln. 25.3, 440 — R. Verk, Peltersburg. 69.6, 880 — T. VanCaster, Raiston, 2.42.6, 440-relay. — Lincoln, 58.8, Long jump. — Perry, Omaha, 13.9 Bantam Girls

were: Mavis Fletcher in the

bantam girls 220 (Fletcher also

won the long jump and ran on

the winning 440-yard relay team with Mavis Zeitlow,

Stephanie Kubert and Cindy

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100 — L. Trausch, Hastings, -13 1, 220 — M. Fletcher, Lincoln, -27 8; 440 — Trausch, -67 1, 880 — F. Jenes, Hastings, 2 48 6. Long jump — Fletcher, 13-10/4 Midget boys

Honor Ornaha, 27.2, 440 — M. Young, North Platte, 67.9, 880 — B. Toninville, Fremani 2.26.1, 446-relay — Omaha, 53.4, High Jump — L. Davis, Hastings, 52. Long Jump — P. Harms, Hastings, 15:1

Midget girls 100 — K Harris Omaha, 11 5, 220 — Harris 26 7, 440 — C Rooney, Sroux Ci-ty 627, 880 — C Nunnally, McCook, 2 311, 440 relay — Omaha, 55 1, Long jump — R Hanson Omaha, 1581's, High jump — T Apel, Wood River, 4-8

Junior boys

100 - K. Allen, Lincoln, 10.6, 220 - I. Miller. Genoa, 24.2, 449 - T. Johnson, Omaho, 55.0, 820 - S. Duran, Gr. Island, 2.09.5 Miller - Doran, 4.55.4, 440 relay - Lincoln, 36.6, 70-yard hurdles - T. Patten Omaha, 09.1, Shot put - G. Harins, Hemingford 47.54, Long Jump - H. Hariman, Worse Burl, 19.2, Pate waut - C. Wentling, Norfolk, 12-1, Triple lump - C. Hoehner, McCook, 27-19, High jump - Mike Thompson, Ogaliata, 6-2

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Lincoln Joys win twice

Florence Mannix and Laurie Ogden each had two hits in each game Sunday as the Lincoln lovs swept doubleheader from the Manhattan (Kan.) Cuties.

Jovs scored four runs in the bottom of the seventh to win the opener 16-15 and came back to take the nightcap 15-7.

Wagener wins sailing races

races staced by the Lincoln Stope Sailing Club at Branched Oak Lake Sunday.

John Layman was second in

Jack Wagener won both one race and third in the other.

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while Larry Briggs claimed one second-place funsh and Bill Lettler was third in one

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Omaha Burke tops Gerry's Omaha Burke (Clayground

Ceramics) combined 12 hits and six Lincoln Gerry's errors in posting an 8-4 triumph in Junior Legion action Sunday night at Sherman Field. Dean Carstens and Myron Drent had run-scoring singles

in a four-run Gerry's fifth that

cut the margin to a single run

before the winners scored three runs in the seventh. Omaha Burke won the Midget game 14-2 over T. O. Haas.

> Omaha Burke 8, Gerry's 4

Omaha Burke . 021 020 3-8 12 i Gerry's . 000 040 0-4 i its first woman — Campbell, Ziegler (5). Dudzinski (6) and McCann, Campbell (6). Myron Brent and Rick Thomassen, Phike Shrader (5).

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Omaha Burke 752 00-14 6 1 T O Haas 000 20-2 2 4 Shafer and Jones, Lovette (3), Jett Carstens and Kevin Gish WP - Shafer, LP - Carstens This week's schedule

Omaha Burke 14,

At Sherman Field
Tuesday — Grand Island vs. Leon's,
53 p.m., Grand Island vs. First
National, 8 p.m.
Wednesday — Atlas vs. T.O. Haas, 5.30
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Thursday — Fremont vs. State
Federal, 5.30, Fremont vs. Meginnis
Ford, 8 p.m. Saturday — T O Heas vs BMF, 5 30 p.m. Gerry's vs Town and Country, 8 p.m.

City Softball Men

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racers at the Sunset Speedway Sunday night.

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mont Trophy Dash — 1 Hanson, 2 Bruggeman, 3 Duone Manchester, Omaha

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behind with four runs in the fifth inning and two more in the sixth Sunday night to mp Falstaff 7-6 in AAA fast pitch action at Ballard Field

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Fremont wins Midget game Fremont - Fremont scored

a pair of runs in the bottom of the second to take the lead en route to a 5-1 win over Beatrice Motor Freight in Midget action

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One June afternoon demonstrated what a "family affair ' farming can be in the mechanized age of today's agribusiness

Betty Vermeer and her 10year-old son were celebrating dual firsts,

For young Aaron, it was time for him to guide the tracfor along the rows of seed corn Behind the tractor was a load of irrigation pipe For a mile and a quarter, mother Betty helped her husband lay the pipe, wiping the sweat from her brow with the back of her work glove

In the past, heavy labor had been left to men. But Vermeer's father had moved to town and his brother was

busy in his own fields So Mrs Vermeer pitched in, using the tractor and wagon as a portable day care center to watch over the two smaller children

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Young Christopher occasionally was sent scrambling as the pyramid of pipe began to break up and tumble down to a new configuration

Finally, the task was completed Smiles broke out and not just because their effort. had drawn the attention of a reporter speeding up a country

Some training went into Mrs Vermeer's day in the fields She married into her job from the city life of Grand Island As she glanced at her hands and at the dirty face of Angela, Mrs Vermeer expressed no regrets

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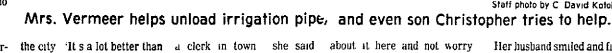
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opening soon Omaha (AP) - Omaha's new \$36 million Papillion Clinton, Iowa (UPI) - John Creek sewage treatment plant Lage is probably alive today because of the heroic efforts of is slated to begin operations

Aug 1, authorities said The new plant will be a milestone in a \$160 million Lage, of Clinton, was asleep in his home when fire broke out sewage control project. City in an overstuffed chair in his engineer Charles Geisler said living room. At the same time. surrounding communities in Ed and Candy Broderick had Douglas and Sarpy Counties just completed an evening of also are tapping onto lines celebrating Candy's 19th leading to the new plant

birthday and were driving by The Nebraska Environmental Control Department has required the city to begin cleaning and repairing the existing plant in an effort to reduce raw sewage dumped into the river Some South department and then kicked in Omaha residents have threatened to file lawsuits because of odors from the existing plant

Much of the \$160 million project is being paid for with federal money Geisler said

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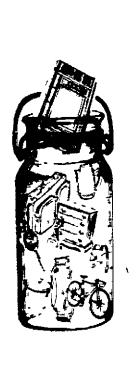
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Blind lady wins bid for new life

Denver (AP) — Donna Smith, a 24-year-old blind woman, says it was "like a birthday or Christmas" when a judge issued an order allowing her to live in a special home for handicapped adults rather than return to her mother in Missouri.

Denver Probate Court Judge Neil Horan handed down the order after testimony from a doctor and Miss Smith's sister that the woman is retarded because of the way she was treated during her childhood

Miss Smith's sister, Jeanne Carlson, told the court that when Miss Smith was little her mother, Mrs. Dorothea Frank, would leave her locked up in a room for 48 hours without food or water when the rest of the family left home She would sit in the room with her hands between her

knees and wait until she was released," Mrs. Carlson said in an attidavit filed with the court "She was a virtual prisoner in our home "It is my feeling that Donna had normal intelligence when

abuse effected upon her, she was unable to develop any of her intellectual capacities," Mrs. Carlson said. Miss Smith had been considered retarded before being moved from a state institution to a nursing home which later became the Atlantis Community, a special facility for han-

she was an infant, but that as a result of mistreatment and

dicapped adults in Denver Mrs. Frank, who now lives in Buffalo, Mo., had contested a guardianship petition by directors of Atlantis Community Inc.,

which operates the home. Mrs. Frank disagreed with the judge's decision as tears ran down her face after Thursday's hearing "I don't think it's

tair she said "Where she is now, I don't approve of it."

Mrs. Frank said she tried to obtain educational training for her blind daughter, but acknowledged that most of her efforts were unsuccessful. Donna now shares an apartment with two other young blind

women and, for the first time, is learning to care for herself. She is studying braille and is working toward being more independent and maybe someday holding a job. Dr Dennis Wenger, of the University of Colorado Medical

Center, testified that Donna wasn't mentally retarded when she was born, but was now "somewhat" retarded because of severe family institutional and environmental deprivation ' Donna, who was placed in a state home by her mother 10

years ago said, "It wasn't very good at home" and told the judge she wanted to stay at Atlantis. Several years ago, Donna was moved from the state institu-

tion to the Heritage Nursing Home, which evolved into Atlantis

In late December, Mrs. Frank took Donna home for a visit and didn't return her to Atlantis Mary Penland, Atlantis ad-iministrator, said the organization filed for guardianship then and Donna was under temporary guardianship of the non-profit organization until the final petition was granted last week



Come blow your horn

One of many horn blowers and tooters participates in the All-State Pop Band Concert. Nebraska high school students are attending the UNL-sponsored programs in dance, theatre, art and music.

Nebraska Energy Office releases plan Nebraska's plan addresses five man- to be heard," the office said

United Press International

The Nebraska Energy Office Sunday released a state energy conservation plan and announced the July schedule for statewide hearings on the proposal

The 227-page energy plan, currently in a draft form, is Nebraska's response to the energy policy and conservation Act of 1975, the state office reported.

The principal objective of the energy plan, as stated in the draft, is to adopt and implement a set of measures which will assure that the state will achieve by 1980 — a 5% reduction in the total amount of energy used.

datory provisions, evaluates the possiblity of nine optional conservation measures and suggests six additional programs for potential energy efficiency that deserves study in the state, the energy office said

"Public input on the appropriateness, potential effectiveness and the economic-environmental impacts of the measures suggested in the plan are earnestly solicited so that all Nebraska's citizens - no matter in what energyconsuming sector or in what geographic areas of the state - have the opportunity

The hearing schedule

- July 12, Scottsbluff Public Library, 9 am, Dawes County Courthouse, Chadron, 2 p m

- July 13, Adams Junior High School, North Platte, 9 am.; Buffalo County Courthouse, Kearney, 2 p.m.

- July 14. Brown County Courthouse, Ainsworth, 9 a m., City Council meeting room, Norfolk, 2 p m

- July 19, City-County Building, Omaha, 9 a m , State Capitol, Lincoln, 2

Record Book

Births

Lincoln General Hospital

Daughters

June 19
White — Mr. and Mrs. Eric (Bar-

bara Grant), 6222 Oakridge Drive, June 19

Bryan Memorial Hospital

Sons Sons
Gruhn — Mr and Mrs James
(Alette Jensen), 1330 Elba, June 18
Hurst — Mr and Mrs Merle
(Kathy Chamberlain), 2284 Potter,

Daughters

Jr (Gloria Shoemaker), 640 S

Catherine Basier), 250 Furnas

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(Carlene Kettelhut), RFD 2, June

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cas Oyedele), 3303 Starr, June 19. Reinmuth — Mr and Mrs James (Beverly Meyer), 1624 Van Dorn,

St. Elizabeth Health Center

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(Kristie Briggs), 409 W Belmont, June 18

Beckmann - Mr and Mrs Roy

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(Laura Weber), 7211 Shamrock

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Essink — Mr and Mrs Jimmie

(Carole Samek), 6031 Skylark

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Miller — Mr and Mrs Donald
(Georgia Pence), 5001 S. 52nd, June

Daughter
Hatten — Mr and Mrs Steve
(Karen Niederhaus), 5911

Fire Calls

emergency 3 19 a m , 3513 C, medical

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mergency 3 48 p.m., 48th & Garland, car

fire 3 31 p.m., 5120 W. Zeamer,

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9 56 p.m., 1990 Harwood, fire in closet

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Fairfield Center, Maine

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Al-Ithawi — Mr. and Mrs. Bashin

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Hasebroock heads public TV group

United Press International

Mrs William Hasebroock of West Point has been elected president of the board of directors of Nebraskans for Public Television,

Mrs Hasebroock succeeds Benjamin R. Morris of Omaha, Lorraine Orr of North Platte was elected vice president of the group, taking over Mrs. Hasebroock's former tob.

Newly elected members of the NPTV board of directors are Douglas Harlan. Holdrege William H Miller, Grand Island,

Regional network elects Lincoln's McBride

United Press International

Jack McBride, general manager of the Nebraska Educational Television Network. has been elected president of the Central Educational Network

The election took place last week in Linmanagers of Midwest public television

coln at the annual meeting of general manager of the East Lansing, Mich., public television station

3 Woods Park trees destroyed

Three trees valued at \$870 were mowed down by someone driving a car through Woods Park, 33rd and J Sts., it was discovered Sunday morning.

The trees, located west of the park's tennis courts, were destroyed between 2 30 p.m. Saturday and 8 30 am Sunday, police said

Post is not ruled out

Washington (AP) - John B Connally said he would not rule out running for president in

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Assailants get watches

Three persons were minus their wristwatches early Sunday after a scuiffe at the Russian Inn, 7th and P Sts., police

Jack and Betty Grueter, 210 10th St, told police two males and a female jumped them for no apparent reason while the two were eating

The assailants got away with the couple's watches, as wellas the watch of Willie Sutton. 2741 R St., who told police he tried to break up the fight. The three watches were valued at

Grueter suffered cuts to the nose and back of the head in the scuffle, but refused medical attention, police said Police Sunday had no suspects

Indiana man's stay in Lincoln cost him \$1,400

A night's stay at a Lincoln motel put a \$1,400 dent in an Indiana man's wardrobe

The man, Larry L. Benner of Logansport Ind., discovered Sunday morning his car had been broken into during the night in the parking lot of Days Inn Motel NW 12th St., and Corphusker Hwy

Missing were a leather coat a jacket a raincoal three suits a pair of loafers and a

pair of boots, he told police. The thiel entered the car with a wire through a front window police said

and Mrs Cliff Hillegass and Harry Seward, hoth of Lincoln Joyce Ayres and Jack Campbell, both of

Lincoln, were re-elected for three-year terms on the board

In addition, Jack McBride, general manager of the Nebraska Educational Television Network, was re-elected secretarytreasurer of the NPTV board. Paul E. Few, NETV assistant manager-administration, was re-elected assistant secretary-assistant treasurer of the group

stations The Central Educational Network is a regional public television network that includes 24 members from 51 stations in 10 upper Midwest states.

McBride succeeds Robert Page, general

Gas station attendant, 25, takes receipts

A Lincoln gas station attendant told police late Saturday night he had just been robbed of two day's worth of the company's receipts.

But investigation revealed there was no robbery, and that it was the attendant who took the money, police said.

The attendant, a 25-year-old male, then turned over the money - about \$1,055 - and was ordered to see the county afterney Monday morning concerning any charges that might be filed against him

The would-be robbery occurred at Steinly Oil, 2101 Holdrege, police said

Amphibian and reptile care classes set

The Lincoln Parks and Recreation Department still has a few spaces left for the class entitled. Raising and Care for Reptiles and Amphibians " It begins Tuesday and runs for four weeks from 7 to 8 p.m.

proper care of frogs, furtles

and other reptiles and

For more information and

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amithibians

(AP) — Four children were killed Sunday when they were buried in about 10 feet of sand and gravel that caved in as Amone over 10 years old is they played in the bottom of a welcome to come. The fee for sand bit the class is \$2.50 and will be The children, believed to held at the Chet Ager Nature range in age from 5 to 12, were Center in Pioneers Park. The playing in the deep active sand class will cover all espects of

pit near their homes when the heavy, wet sand began to slide, authorities said One child who escaped moments before the slide ran to his home for help

Curry, 44, was charged in a complaint Saturday by FBI

Salt Lake City (AP) - A federal charge of bank robbery has been lodged against David R. Curry of Lincoln, Neb., in the robbery of Zions First National Bank.

Lincoln man faces bank

robbery charge in Utah

special agent Melvin Jensen before a U.S. magistrate. About \$700 was taken from the bank, authorities said. Curry

was held in the City-County Jail without bond.

Authorities said a man told a bank teller Friday afternoon he was carrying a bomb and wanted money in a cash box. He then fled with the money, but was followed by a bank

employe and a customer into a downtown store where the man apparently changed clothes in a restroom and walked back onto

Another bank employe recognized the man and summoned

Deaths And Funerals

ARMSTRONG - Irene, 69, 1110 So. 37th, died Thursday. Graveside services: 11 a.m. Monday, Lincoln Memorial Park, HODGMAN - SPLAIN ROBERTS MORTUARY, 4040

BUSBOOM - Adolph C., 61. RFD 1, Lincoln, died Sunday. Farmer, Lifelong Lancaster County resident. Chosen to be listed in "Who's Who in Nebraska," pertaining to agriculture. Member Calvary Lutheran Church, Survivors; wife, Ruth M.; sons, Ronald L., Sonoma, Calif; Myron L, Euless, Tex., Garry W., Kan-sas City, Mo; brothers. Edwin F., Erwin W., LeRoy, all Lin-coln; sister, Mrs. Marie Chub-Lincoln; three grandchildren.

Services: 10 am. Tuesday, Calvary Lutheran Church, 28th & Franklin. Pastor Marvin Gruett Lincoln Memorial Park, Memorials to church HODGMAN - SPLAIN -ROBERTS MORTUARY, 4040

DUKE - Ruth J, 60, 620 Birchwood Dr, died Friday. Services. H a.m. Monday, ROPER AND SONS CHAPEL, 4300 O In state 7 to 9 p.m. Monday at Warner Funeral Homes. Spencer, Jowa. Graveside services, 1 a.m. Tuesday. Sutherland, Iowa, Cemetery.

FITZGERALD — Genevieve C, 88, 1345 H, died Sunday. Housewife. Born Sloux City, lowa. Member Lutheran Church Survivors: daughter, Mrs. Jean Speedy, Pasadena, Calif; granddaughter, Mrs. Dianne Ball, Portland, Ore; great-granddaughter, Jennifer Ball, Portland, Ore. METCALF FUNERAL HOME, 245 No. 27th. GEORGE — Terry L., 20,

6110 Thornton Drive, died Friday of injuries in automobile accident.

Services: 10 a.m. Tuesday, Sacred Heart Church, Crete. Rosary, 7:30 p.m. Monday, KUNCL FUNERAL HOME, Crete. The Very Rev. Anthony Kotz Buriał Lincoln Memorial

HAHN - William, 72, 626 A, died Friday. Services: 1:30 p.m. Monday, HODGMAN - SPLAIN

ROBERTS MORTUARY, 4040 A Wyuka.

HEMPHILL — JoEllen (Pokarny), 25, 1201 D, Apt. C, died Friday in automobile acci-

Services: 3 p.m. Monday, HODGMAN - SPLAIN -ROBERTS MORTUARY, 4040 A Lincoln Memorial Park. The Rev. Stanley Redmerski and the Rev. Robert Palmer. Pallbearers: Fred Bailey, Robert Carr, Burke Casari, Bud Dunklau, Ron Francis, Richard Harmon, Gunnar Holck, Ted Kooser, Richard Salem, Roger Schluntz, Terry Workman. Tice. Joe

Memorials to U.N. Foundation. HEMPHILL — Paul F., 33, 1201 D, Apt. C, died Friday in automobile accident.

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for Children KOEHN - Theodore R., 70, 2401 So. 15th, died Friday. Services: 1 p.m. Monday, LINCOLN MEMORIAL FUNERAL HOME, 6800 So. 14th. Lincoln Memorial Park. Pallbearers: Paul Lievers, Earl Mitchell, Robert Notaro, Roy Jensen, Carl Fedon and

lyle Dillon. SIES — Willie, 74, 727 Marshall, died Thursday. Services 10 am Monday, HODGMAN - SPLAIN -ROBERTS MORTUARY, 4040 Blue Mound Cemetery,

KESSLER - Zelma M. (widow of Lucian W.), 65, 2816 Q, died Sunday, Retired machinist for Outboard Marine Born Table Rock Member Sacred Heart Catholic Church, Union secretary for Outboard Marine, Survivors: sons, Lucian, Lincoln, Wayne A. Sodman, Greeley, Colo.; daughters, Mrs. Kenneth (Shirley) Inskeep, Greeley, Colo ; Mrs. Thomas (Georgene) Hickman, Colo : Washington D.C.; brother, Ar noid Mertes, Table Rock, 18 grandchildren; three greatgrandchildren. METCALF FUNERAL HOME, 245 No. 27th. **QUT-OF-TOWN**

EPPENBAUGH - Matilda, RFD Gresham, 67, died Friday. Services: 2 p.m. Monday, WOOD BROS. CHAPEL, Seward. Seward Cemetery.

HERMAN — Walter, 69, Belvidere, died Friday. Services: 10:30 a.m. Monday, Belvidere Congregational Church Deshler City Cemetery ADAMS -TIBBETTS FUNERAL

HOME, Hebron. HILL - Herbert R. Sr., 56, Pleasant Dale, died Saturday. Survivors: wife, Margery; sons, Dennis R, Marvin H., Steven D., Herbert R. Jr., ali Pleasant Dale; daughters, Mrs. Ted (Mary) Anderson, Aurora; Mrs. Dwayne (Sandra) Reed, Malcolm; Pamela, Pleasant Dale, brothers, Pete, Coin, Iowa; Clifford, Rockport, Mo.; William, Manhattan,

Kan , sisters, Mrs. Paul (Eula) Smith, Kingston, Mo.; Mrs. Conrad (Grace) Doiel, Colorado Springs, Colo., 14 grandchildren. Services, 2 p.m. Tuesday, Pleasant Dale Methodist Church. Pleasant Dale Cemetery. VOLLAND -HODGMAN - SPLAIN MORTHARY, Milford.

KLAASMEYER - U. H., 76, Syracuse, died Wednesday. Services: 2 p.m. Monday, St. John's United Church of Christ, Syracuse, St. Paul's Cemetery (Osage), Cook. Masonic rites by Lee P. Gillette Lodge 272 AF&AM, Dunbar. TONSING Dunbar. TONSING -FUSSELMAN - PERRY FUNERAL HOME, Syracuse

MATEJKA - John L., 76, Ohiowa, died Friday in Geneva. Services. 2 p.m. Monday,

HOME, Geneva. Ohiowa Public Cemetery. POINTER — Arch R, 88, Weeping Water, died Friday in

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Services: 2 pm. Monday,
Christian Church, Weeping
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Weeping Water.

Weeping Water.
ROSENQUIST — Ture G., 80. David City, died Saturday. Survivors: wife, Amanda; sons, Donald E., Darrell L., both Ceresco; Paul R., Sioux Falls, S.D.; Glenn D., Richard-Tex.; Darwin D., Rochester, Minn; James A, Stromsburg; brother, Martin, Omaha, 20 grandchildren; two

great-grandchildren. Services: 2 p.m. Monday, NELSON FUNERAL HOME, Ceresco. The Rev. Richard Woolard, Swedeburg Lutheran Cemetery, Pallbearers: sons.

SCHULTZE - Willard F , 59, Beatrice, died Sunday. Survivors: son, James, Beatrice; daughter, Lee Ann, home; brother, Otis, San Francisco, Calif.; sisters, Mrs. Harold (Wilma) Aden, Mrs. Marie Pike, both Beatrice; Mrs. Lenora Mitchell, Barneston; Mrs. Margaurite Hahn, Blue Springs, fiancee, Arlene Rulla,

Beatrice. 10 Services: Wednesday, Harman Mor-tuary, Beatrice. The Rev. Gilbert Mueller. Evergreen Home Cemetery, Beatrice.

STUBBENDECK - Clara 68, Weeping Water, died Saturday in Nebraska City. Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, First Lutheran Church, Avoca. North Branch Cemetery DORR - COLBERT FUNERAL HOME, Weeping Water. TRNIK -

- Louis, 91, Crete. died Saturday. Survivors: wife, Alice; daughter, Mrs. Robert (Eleanor) Houser, Denver. Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday,

Zajicek Funeral Home, Wilber. The Rev. James McChesney Big Blue Cemetery, north of Wilber WEBER -Louise B., 89.

Crete, died Saturday, Survivors: son, Warren D., San Antonio, Tex.; sister, Mary Thober, Lincoln; three grandchildren. Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, KUNCL FUNERAL HOME,

Crete. The Rev. Grant Story. Burial Evergreen Cemetery, Beatrice. WILKINSON - Deane, 71, Crete, died Friday.

Services: 3 pm Monday. LINCOLN MEMORIAL FUNERAL HOME, 6800 So. 14th Lincoln Memorial Park Mausoleum. Memorials to Heart Fund.

New Niobrara town to be dedicated Niobrara (AP) - The new town of Niobrara in northeast

Nebraska will be dedicated during a three-day ceremony star-The new town is located on a full just above the old site

which had to be abandoned because of a rising water table Anderson leads denomination

Nashville, Tenn. (AP) — Southern Presbyterians Sunday elected the Rev. Dr. Harvard A. Anderson, a church executive from Longwood, Fla., to lead their denomination for the next year.

(Joined in progress) 2:00 CZ Grawchi

Douglas County GOP to elect Omaha (UPI) — The Douglas County Republican party has

scheduled a special election Tuesday night to elect a new chair-Sherry Potter, currently county GOP vice chairman, was

The election will be held in conjunction with the party's central committee meeting.

Therapy students get awards

Omaha - Two senior physical therapy students from the University of Nebraska Medical Center have each received \$500 scholarships from the Great Plains Chapter of the Paralyzed Veterans of America

were awarded Bob Miller Memorial Scholarships on the basis of their academic scinevements and interest in spinal cord rehabilitation.

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(2) (M) Viewpoint

(F) Council Bluffs C2 Romper Room

C8 What's New

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T) Area Education

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(a) CBS Morning News (7) Good Morning America

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6:00 (M) Omaha, Can We Do?
(T) Point of View
(W) School Report
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(2)(F) Martha's Kilchen C2 Audubon Wildlife Theatre 13/C13 ETV Ride The Reading

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(2C13 ETV (M,W) Sewing Skills — Tailoring (T) Petal Pusher (Th) Cooking with Continen-(F) Örigami C9 Terrytoons

C8 That Girl 11:30 (2) Conversations — Baillon (Min)C(II) CBS Search (2)C4 ABC Ryan's Hope (3)C13 ETV Couple's Communication Skills
(F) Tornado Take Cover C5 NBC Chico & the Man C2 Not for Women Only CB What's New

Afternoon Programs 12:00 Most Stations: News

② ABC All My Children ③C13C9 Sesame Street C4 The Noon Show C2 The Gong Show

12:30 (DCS NBC Days of Lives (A)(C)(C) CBS World Turns C4 The Cross Wits C2 Love American Style C8 The Lucy Show 1:00 ②C4 ABC \$20,000 Pyramid

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(W) Consumer Solves II.
(F) Rebop
C2 Beverly Hillbillies
(DC5 NBC Another World
(J05C)) All in the Family
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Sketching (F) SUN Folk Guitar Plus C9 Movies: (M) 'Goodbye Again' (T) 'Embassy' (W) 'Evel Knievel' (Th) 'Cops & Robbers' (F) 'Theatre of Death'

C2 Gomer Pyle
2:15 (2:C4 ABC General Hospital
2:30 (6:0:C0) CBS Match Game
(2:C13 ETV Yoga & You

5:00 (3) Bewitched 52C13 ETV Sesame Street C9 Terrytoons C2 Andy Griffith C8 | Love Lucy
5:30 Most Stations: News
C4 | Dream of Jeannie
C2 Dick Van Dyke

CB Andy Griffith 6:00 Most Stations: News ② Brady Bunch ②C13 ETV SUN: Freehand Sketching C9 Daytime

C2 Star Trek C8 The Odd Couple 6:30 (3) The Odd Couple © \$128,000 Question (7) Adam 12 (6C) Bobby Vinten (2C)3 MacNeil/Lehrer

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6/10/C(1) CBS Young & Rest.

(2)C4 ABC Second Chance

C2 Leave II to Beaver 3:00 ③C5 NBC The Gong Show Marcus Welby M.D. ②C4 ABC Edge of Night

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(T) Sports & Travel World
(W) Daytime (Th) Modern Home Digest (F) Cable Spotlight C2 New Mickey Mouse Club
C8 Leave It to Beaver

4:30 ① Partridge Family MC13 ETV Electric Co. C4 Brady Bunch C5 Bonanza C2 Gilligan's Island C8 The Monkees

Monday Evening C2 Movie-'Edge of Doom'

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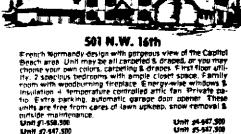


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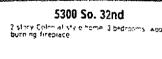


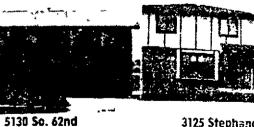
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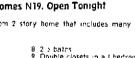
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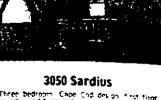




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